

The Auburn Alumnnews

Volume XXXX, Number 2, March 1985

Auburn Named As Lead University For \$19 Million Star Wars Power Station Research

The largest research grant in Auburn history will make the university the home of the Space Power Institute and will bring \$5.9 million into the university budget as Auburn's share of a \$19 million contract from the U.S. Defense Nuclear Agency.

As a lead institution for the Space Defense Initiative, more popularly known as "Star Wars," Auburn will lead four other universities in designing a power plant to be used in space. The announcement of the grant came March 1 in a press conference attended by Cong. Bill Nichols '39, a member of the Auburn Board of Trustees; President James E. Martin '54; and Research Vice President Paul Parks '56. Universities joining Auburn in the consortium are the University of Texas at Arlington, New York Polytechnic Institute, Texas Tech University, and the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Auburn will oversee the complementary



STAR WARS ANNOUNCEMENT—On March 1, Auburn officials and Cong. Bill Nichols '39 announced that Auburn will be lead university in a \$19 million research project of the Space Defense Initiative. Left to right are Cong. Nichols, Dr. Malcolm Crocker of Mechanical Engineering, Dr. Peter A. Barnes of Physics, Dean Ed Hobbs of Arts and Sciences, Dean Lynn Weaver of Engineering, Research Vice President Paul Parks '56, and President James E. Martin.



PIONEERING SPACE RESEARCH—Three Auburn researchers will play a leading role in Space Power Institute research pertaining to the U.S. Space Defense Initiative program. They are, from left, Malcolm Crocker of mechanical engineering, Peter Barnes of physics, and Leonard Grigsby of electrical engineering.

research efforts at all five institutions. Anthony K. Hyder of the Office of the Vice President for Research will be acting director of the Space Power Institute while a permanent director is sought. Dr. Hyder is also a member of the physics faculty. The initial project leaders at Auburn are Peter A. Barnes, Malcolm J. Crocker, and Leonard L. Grigsby.

Dr. Barnes, who joined the Auburn faculty late last year as the Walter Professor of Physics, was previously supervisor of the Laser Fabrication and Process Development Group for AT&T Bell Laboratories. His research will involve solid state switching.

Dr. Crocker, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, joined the Auburn Faculty in 1983. Formerly, he was professor and assistant director of the Herrick Laboratories at Purdue University. He has also worked as a researcher at Wylie Laboratories in Huntsville and with LTV Research Center in Anaheim, Calif. He is editor-in-chief of the *Noise Control Engi-*

neering Journal. Dr. Crocker's primary research area will be power system vibrations.

Dr. Grigsby, who holds an endowed professorship in electrical engineering, joined the Auburn faculty in 1984. He was professor and director of the Energy Research Group at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University before coming to Auburn. He is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Dr. Grigsby's research area will be alternating power systems for spacecraft.

Later in the project, the three project directors will be joined by ten other Auburn scientists conducting research ranging from vacuum breakdown to surface analysis and modification. Among those professors will be Dr. Eugene Clothiaux, Dr. Paul P. Budenstein, and Dr. An-Ben Chen of Physics, Dr. John Cochran of aerospace engineering, and Dr. Bruce Tartarchuk of chemical engineering.

During the first two years of the pro-

(Continued on p. 3)

Campus Roundup

Scott-Yarbrough House Given to University

Auburn National Bank recently announced the donation of the Scott-Yarbrough House, one of the most historic buildings in Auburn, to the university as a gift to the Auburn Generations Fund. The \$200,000 structure probably will be used as a guest house for the university's visiting professors, according to Auburn President James E. Martin.

At a luncheon announcing the gift, President Martin called the house an important link between the community and the university. "We consider it a privilege to become custodian of this community treasure and are hopeful that it can be made available to civic groups and townspeople for special events," continued Dr. Martin.

"We believe the history of the house symbolizes the close ties between Auburn the town and Auburn the educational institution," said Auburn National Chairman E.L. Spencer, Jr., '52, pointing out that nine of the ten members of the bank's board of directors are Auburn alumni.

Dr. Julian Holmes, who directed the Lee County campaign of the Auburn Generations Fund, said at the announcement that 1,100 Lee County individuals and industries have "contributed more than \$6 million" to the Auburn Generations Fund. "Like other donors in the county, Auburn National is demonstrating its appreciation of the fact that the county and university are partners in this area's growth and development."

The Scott-Yarbrough House, which is listed on the national Register of Historic Places, was built in 1847 by Nathaniel Jackson Scott. His half-brother John J. Harper is considered the founder of Auburn and Scott's family was among the first settlers to move to the new town. The house had a number of occupants between 1871 and 1912, when it was bought by Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, a three-term mayor of Auburn who served as university physician during World War II.

AU Microelectronics Program To Bring \$640,000 to Alabama

Auburn has just initiated a three-year program in microelectronics which is expected to pay large dividends to the state of Alabama as well as to Auburn.

Last year the Legislature appropriated \$250,000 to the Engineering Experiment Station so that the School of Engineering could develop a microelectronics center. Dean Lynn Weaver of that school explains that the seed money from the legislature was given to Auburn, "with the idea of attracting outside funding . . . and of promoting industrial development in the state."



GIFT TO UNIVERSITY—Auburn National Bank recently presented the Scott-Yarbrough House, one of the oldest buildings in Auburn, to the university as a gift to the Auburn Generations Fund. The house, valued at \$200,000, is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The first steps in putting that charge into action came in a signing ceremony on Feb. 18 between representatives of Auburn, Semiconductor Research Corp. (SRC), and a consortium of microchip makers and users. Auburn's first contract is with SRC for \$640,000 over a three-year period, with the first year's funding at \$153,000.

Project leader for the research program is Dr. Richard C. Jaeger, Alumni Professor

of Electrical Engineering. The first research involves loading a large number of integrated circuit chips into a larger wafer. The goal, according to Dr. Jaeger, is "putting more computing ability into a smaller amount of space."

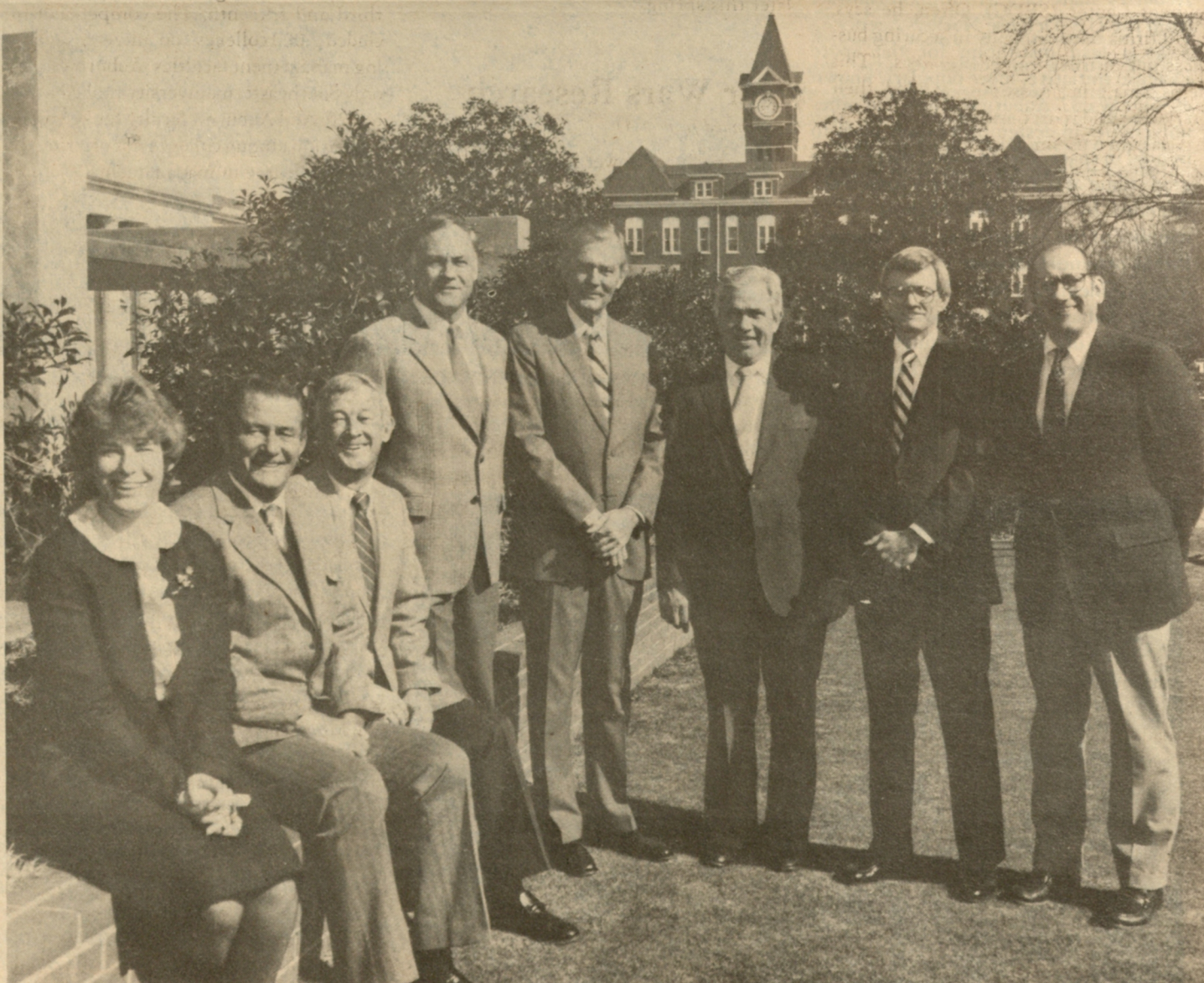
Other research applications will reflect interests of other faculty members who will be working with Dr. Jaeger on the project. Working with him will be col-

leagues Thomas Baginski, Kasra Daneshvar, Jimmy Davison, and Victor Nelson of Electrical Engineering and, perhaps, Dr. John Goodling of Mechanical Engineering.

Dr. Jaeger pointed out that among those coming to campus for the signing were representatives of some of the largest corporations in the computer field including Honeywell, General Electric, Harris, etc. "These industry representatives will work as mentors to our research people, which will offer us a technical bond with the corporate sponsors as well as putting our relationship on a much closer level . . . We want to send a signal that this kind of close relationship between industry and academe can work, and work well for all of those involved."

Library Gets Grant To Aid Computer Cataloging

Users at Auburn's Ralph Brown Draughton Library will find it easier to find materials as the result of an \$60,286 grant from the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE). The money will be used to continue logging the library's holdings on a computer catalog, a system that enables a student or faculty member to search for a book much more quickly than



BOARD OF DIRECTORS—Officers and directors of Auburn National Bank are pictured on campus following the gift of the historic Scott-Yarbrough House to the university as a part of the Auburn Generations Fund. From left are directors Anne McChesney May '74, Bobby Blake '36, G. H. Wright '50, E. L. Spencer '52, Clark Hudson, A. D. Lipscomb '47, Bill Walker (bank president), and Robert M. Harper '60.

plowing through drawers of cards in the old card catalog.

The money given to Auburn is part of ACHE's support of the Network of Alabama Libraries, through which all holdings of Alabama's four-year colleges will be interlinked through the computer. A student at another college might determine that Auburn had a book that he needed and then borrow that book through inter-library loan, and Auburn faculty and students could secure materials they need that might be held at another college in the state. Dr. Bill Highfill, library director, says that the system will help in the long run by reducing needless duplication of materials, particularly those that have a high price tag but limited use.

The grant will also help pay for the computer cataloging of all AU holdings. When the library started up its computer catalog system in December, it had materials obtained since 1975 catalogued. The grant will enable the library to add 60,000 more titles to the data base including 15,000 serials. Dr. Highfill says that the library hopes to have all of its holdings on the computer in two years.

School of Business Aids Area Small Businesses

Auburn's Small Business Development System, a branch of the School of Business, is alerting East Alabama businesses about upcoming state and federal contracts for goods and services on which they may wish to bid. "What we're trying to do is to bring buyer and seller together," explains Dr. Ed Kern, director of the Small Business Development Center (SBDC). Often, he says, small firms have difficulty in securing business out of their immediate areas. "This helps small businesses to expand their markets—and most businesses in Alabama are classified as small businesses," adding that firms with fewer than 250 employees fit that classification. Users of the goods and services also benefit because increased competition for the job often brings lower bids.

Auburn's unit already has more than 100 client companies and sends out dozens of bid offerings each week. Other service centers such as Auburn's are located at universities throughout the state.

Textile Engineering & Consumer Affairs Offer Joint Degree In Textile Science

Auburn's Departments of Textile Engineering and Consumer Affairs are offering a broadened joint graduate program in textile science. The master's program in textile science began in the School of Home Economics in 1962 and has worked closely with textile engineering. Textile studies in the Department of Consumer Affairs have been geared toward the performance of fabrics and consumer products, while textile engineering focuses on fibers and yarns. Now those two perspectives are joined in one program. Faculty have long felt that a single graduate program relating to textiles would be more reasonable than

two and would be a better use of the university's resources. Ken Lynch, head of textile engineering, and Carol Warfield, head of Consumer Affairs, point out that graduate programs are less rigid than undergraduate programs and, working together, the two departments can do more than either alone. "Now we have a program that offers students the opportunity to build a plan of study encompassing all of textiles, from concept, design, production, marketing—all the way to consumer. It is unique," according to Prof. Lynch.

Additional information on the program is available from the Consumer Affairs Department or the Textile Engineering Department, Auburn University, AL 36849-3501.

Burlington Awards To Honor Faculty Teaching Efforts

Auburn has been chosen for the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Program, which will provide \$18,000 in cash awards to six outstanding teachers on the Auburn campus over the next three years.

As described by the foundation, the awards are designed to "reward teacher and faculty-scholar excellence, to keep good teachers, to motivate good teachers to become better teachers, to help address the problem of low faculty compensation in many institutions, and overall, to contribute to the stimulation of more effective teaching at all levels."

Awards for the current year will be made later this spring.

Star Wars Research

(Continued from p. 1)

gram, the Space Power Institute members, including Auburn, will work on prime power and power conditioning problems to determine the most practical technological approaches to meeting Space Defense Initiative program requirements. The approaches involve investigating the key material problems that must be overcome to provide megawatt-level power sources able to function effectively in space.

Other problems to be tackled involve design and evaluation of an AC power system for use in the spacecraft and efforts to minimize vibrations that could hamper the performance of the platforms.

Also under study will be semiconductor materials, vacuum breakdown in high-power switches, new materials, and development of computer-based models.

The last two years of the study will involve pursuit of the most promising research areas developed in the first part of the program.

Management Profs Sixth in 1983-84 In Publishing

Auburn's Management Department ranks among the top producers of articles for scholarly management publications.

A Texas A&M survey showed that the



TO AID AG TEACHING—The Newman Excellence in Teaching Award has been established at Auburn to honor Mary Emma Newman '32 and in memory of her late husband Cyrus E. Newman '16, a leader in soil and water conservation work in Alabama. After his retirement the Newmans took an active interest in the Girls Ranch near Dadeville.

Auburn management faculty ranked sixth most productive in the nation in 1983-84. In earlier rankings the faculty had been third and fifteenth. The competition included 2,000 colleges and universities having management faculties. Auburn was the only Southeastern university ranked in the top 20. And Auburn's faculty ranked top in the nation among colleges not offering the doctoral degree in management.

Newman Fund Honors Excellence in Ag Teaching at AU

A fund to reward excellence in the teaching of agriculture at Auburn has just been established. The Mary Emma and Cyrus Newman Excellence in Teaching Fund will honor Mary Emma Newman '32 and her husband of 58 years, Cyrus E. Newman '16, who died Feb. 29, 1984.

The large donation to the Auburn Generations Fund is to be used "to supplement the income of the teaching staff of Auburn's School of Agriculture or to bring to campus a distinguished visiting professor in this field," explained Betty DeMent '71, assistant director of Alumni and Development. "The donors reserve the right to make additional contributions to this fund and gifts by others may be added."

According to President James E. Martin, "This faculty fund was established to signify the Newmans' love for Auburn University and their desire to further education and research in Auburn's School of Agriculture. In our acceptance of it, we recognize with honor and pride the accom-

plishments and leadership of Mary Emma Newman...and Cyrus Edson Newman."

Mrs. Newman holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn. She taught both in Tallapoosa and Lee County schools and in the Math Department at Auburn University. She is a member of the Auburn Women's Club, Beta Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Mr. Newman graduated from Auburn in 1916, majoring in animal husbandry and agronomy. After teaching school for a number of years and serving as high school principal in Tallapoosa County, he became a county agent for the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service and later assistant state boys club agent. He joined the Soil Conservation Service in 1934, becoming area conservationist in north Alabama in 1939. In 1942, he was named assistant state conservationist and served in Auburn until his retirement in 1960.

Mr. Newman made many significant contributions to the field of soil and water conservation and in 1965 was appointed soil and water conservation district supervisor for Lee County. In 1981, he was named Outstanding Conservationist of the Year for Alabama. He was a Fellow of the Soil Conservation Society of America, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Gamma Sigma Delta.

Mr. Newman gave of his time, money, and farm expertise to the Alabama Sheriff's Girl's Ranch located near Dadeville. Because of his generosity, the housing capacity at the ranch was increased to house ten additional girls. He was also instrumental in increasing the beef and milk production at the ranch by giving money to fertilize the land and helping to maintain the pastures. Both he and Mrs.

(Continued on p. 22)

Points & Views

Here and There —

A Matter of Some Urgency

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46



Roden

Gilbert M. Grosvenor begins the "Foreword" to the fifth edition of the National Geographic Society's *Atlas of the World* with the repetition of a solemn warning which H.G. Wells issued in 1920: "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe." Then, to support his own concern that chaos may be "overtaking us," Mr. Grosvenor cites two other sources which have gained wide currency during the past three or four years: (1) A government report which suggests that Americans are moving "toward virtual scientific and technological illiteracy" and (2) George Gallup's discovery of a "tremendous political illiteracy among" United States high school students.

Of course, since those reports were issued and since the fifth edition of the *Atlas of the World* was published in 1981, many American educators and political and civic leaders have led some determined efforts to improve the quality of education. And there is some evidence—such as higher scores on standardized national tests, for example—to provide hope that the long decline of American education has ceased and that some modest improvement has occurred already. Affording even more hope are continuing widespread efforts to make excellence the central goal of elementary schools, secondary schools, colleges, and universities all across the land.

And, as an unabashed partisan, I am especially happy to note signs of real progress at Auburn University under the leadership of President James Martin and in the public schools of Alabama under the leadership of State Superintendent Wayne Teague. Both of these gentlemen—along with the supporting cast of trustees, board members, state political leaders, professors, and teachers—seem determined that recent progress serves only as the beginning of a long march to genuine excellence.

However, despite the evidence of recent progress and the sincere promise of more to come, I fear that we must step up the pace to win the race against catastrophe, to avert the impending chaos. Day after day, we find in media reports and in personal contacts with our fellow Americans disturbing evidence of appalling ignorance among the citizens of the world's most powerful democracy.

An advertisement on national television for adult education affirms that approximately twenty-seven million American adults are "functionally illiterate." The speaker in the advertisement employs the term "functionally," but the facts employed to dramatize the plight of these twenty-seven million people suggest that the people in question are simply *illiterate*: They cannot read at all, not even street signs, and cannot write at all, quite often not even their own names.

The thought that America possesses twenty-seven million citizens who are truly illiterate is frightening. But even more alarming is the evidence which I encounter almost daily that our country contains an even higher number of people who can read and write at an elementary level, but who cannot be considered functionally literate in any significant sense of the term: people who cannot read well enough to perform a job which requires the ability to follow written instructions and to compile coherent performance reports.



ART—*Man Running* by Robert Hagerty '72.

Our concern about the high level of both actual and functional illiteracy in America is, or certainly should be, threefold: First, we should regret the individual deprivation and frustration—the poor quality of life—that result therefrom. Second, we must rue the damage to our national economy which has occurred already as the result of wasted worker potential, and we must quake at the threat to our competitive position in the world if inadequate education remains at such a high level. And finally, we must consider the incalculable danger of having untold millions of eligible voters too poorly educated to comprehend the basic principles of our *Constitution* and our democratic institutions.

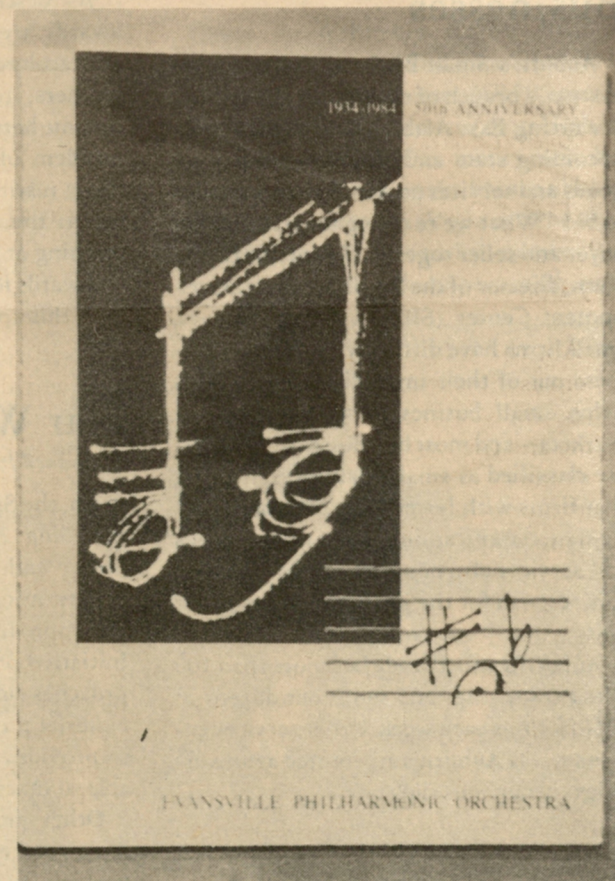
Unfortunately, our concern about the quality of American education cannot be limited to the elimination of illiteracy and functional illiteracy. All too often we encounter fellow citizens who meet all the requirements of literacy—indeed many with baccalaureate and even some with graduate degrees—who display an amazing ignorance of the basic facts of human history, of world geography, and of current political theories and practices.

Such people sometimes fail utterly to comprehend the magnificence of the *Declaration of Independence* and the *United States Constitution* (including all its amendments). As a result, many such people are prone at times to declare American democracy no better than the government of this or that totalitarian regime of the far right or of the far left. Since we are speaking here of intelligent and highly sensitive people, we must attribute their intellectual blindness primarily to a defect in their education—to a failure to instruct them thoroughly enough in the history of human cultures for them to realize that those two basic American documents embody the noblest principles of justice and equality developed through five thousand years of human civilization.

If they had been schooled properly, such detractors of the United States government would recog-

nize these facts: When our democratic system fails the demands of justice, the defect lies not in the principles upon which the system rests, but in a betrayal of those principles by elected officials, or the electorate, or both. The remedy for such failures resides, therefore, not in changing the system, but in developing a more enlightened and more vigilant electorate—one which will elect political opportunists rarely and which will remove quickly those opportunists who do gain positions of power.

And, once again, we are back to the urgency of attaining genuine excellence in American education. We cannot develop the enlightened and vigilant electorate necessary for the improvement and long continuance of our democratic system with untold millions of voters and potential voters who are either illiterate, or functionally illiterate, or highly literate in some areas but inadequately tutored in the history of the long, slow, painful maturation of democratic principles. If we fail to maintain a determined drive throughout the land for excellence in a well balanced education, we will indeed invite chaos and risk catastrophe.



SILKSCREEN—A poster by Julia Taugner '79 commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Evansville Philharmonic from the recent Alumni Art Show.

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—Photography by Ken Elkins

Esoterica for Everyone—

The Joys of Going Barefoot

By Bob Sanders '52

Ah, the joys of going without shoes. It used to seem as if I was the last boy in the whole wide world to be allowed to go without my shoes in the spring-time and the first to have to put them on in the fall.

In those days, it was not at all unusual for boys, at least, to go to school barefooted in the warm days of spring or fall. And even if we weren't allowed to leave home that way, it was no great problem to shed the tennis shoes and socks after we'd get to school.

I used to yearn for the magical day when Daddy would finally say that it would be OK for me to leave them off, officially. That would usually be over in April sometime. My, how good that freshly plowed ground would feel between my toes as I'd trot along behind Daddy as he turned the ground with the old Chattanooga slat-wing, steel-beam plow.

Cool and moist and alive, the ground would be, seemingly eager to give life to the corn or cotton seed we were preparing to put in it.

The bare feet would feel good on old Dan, too, when Daddy would let me ride him. I could feel his muscles smoothly working under his sweaty skin as he'd pull the plow along through the field. I could feel his tail, too, as it switched and twitched as he'd try to shake off the flies.

I'd just ride along up there, my hands on the hames, my bare feet either hanging down or resting on the taut trace chains. I'd kill the horseflies on him whenever I'd get the chance. He seemed to appreciate that.

Later, I'd plow barefooted a lot of the time. That was pleasant most of the time, but there was always the possibility of jamming the toes into a root or rock or, worst of all, the pointed end of a still unrotten last year's corn stalk.

Bad news. And every once in a while I'd hit the sharp end of a sweep or something with a toe and that would ruin a good part of a day right there.

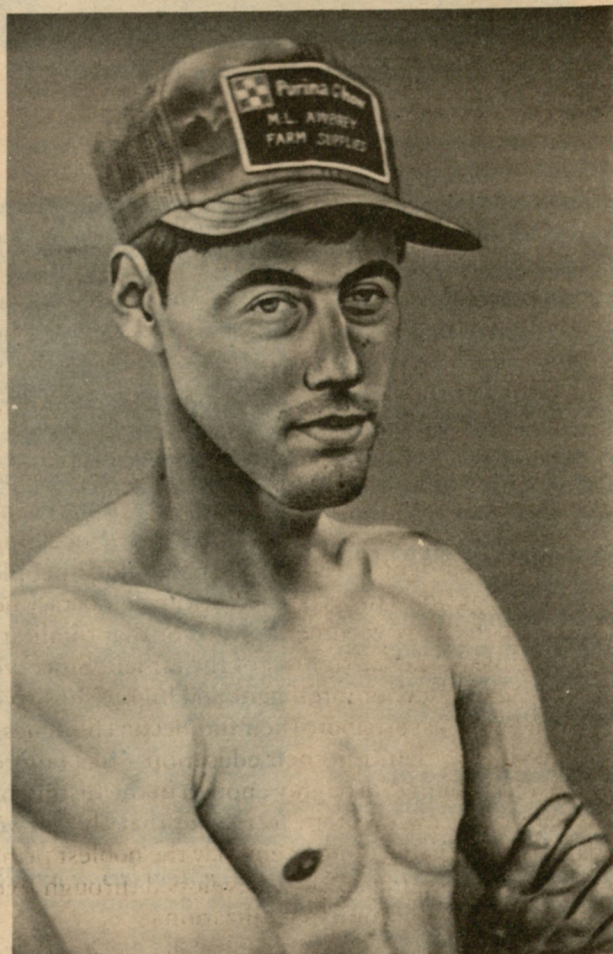
Later I got to where I'd wear last year's plow shoes

with holes cut in the toes to facilitate the kicking out of the accumulated dirt inside.

But back in the earlier days, it was plumb amazing what a difference the simple taking off of shoes could make. With shoes, I was slow. Without shoes, my skinny legs could pick up my long, flat feet with remarkable ease.

Here we have the same principle in operation as the one at the ball park, where the next batter will swing two or three bats or one weighted one around, so that when he actually does bat, his weapon will feel like a feather.

That's the way it is with taking off the shoes,



PAINTING—Owen. *The Young Republican*, oil on wood panel by Russell Weaver '79.

especially among us skinny-legged people. Turner Falkner, for instance, who was rather chunkily built, could dust me good when we both had on shoes; but when we both had them off, there for a few brief summers, man, I was Super Feet. Zoooooom.

The feet would get tough, like shoe leather. Gravel and hot sand held no terrors at all. Even a briar patch was not too much cause for concern. I'd go off down in the bottom to drive up the cows in the late afternoon without a second thought about stobs and sticks and stuff.

I will admit, though, that tough or not, the feet still stayed cut and banged up a lot. This tetanus must not be as powerful as it's supposed to be, or the germs just wouldn't accept the challenge. I daily paraded around through the stuff in which it's supposed to flourish, uninoculated, with cuts and scratches galore, unaware of the danger, blithely limping along through life.

There are those, I realize, who think that a little touch of lockjaw now and then might be good for me.

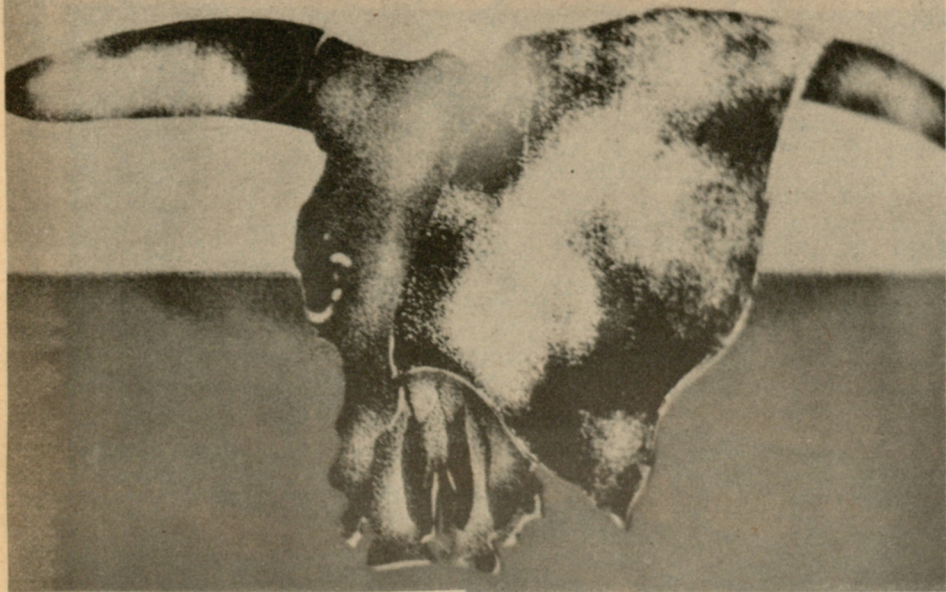
But when I'd stump a toe on a rock that was imbedded in that hard red clay, or on a nail I had driven in it—that later erosion had caused to stick up—Mamma'd just soak my toe in coal oil (wonderful medicine, good for humans and hogs and other beasts) and wrap a rag around it and I'd go on with my chores or playing.

Yep, that was a wonderful time, that time when after Ross and James and all the Reeveses and even Willadine and Wynell, for goodness sakes (it was degrading), had been going barefooted for several weeks, Daddy would finally say it'd be OK for me to leave the shoes off. I'd feel as frisky as a three-week-old calf, and that's frisky.

I still like to kick off the shoes when I get home, although it appears to me that they make rocks and streets a lot sharper than they used to.

Tommy Goff thought it was somehow amusing the other afternoon when he saw me just after I'd gotten in from work and was going out to get the paper and check the growth of the European white poplar with my shoes off—and my tie and coat still on.

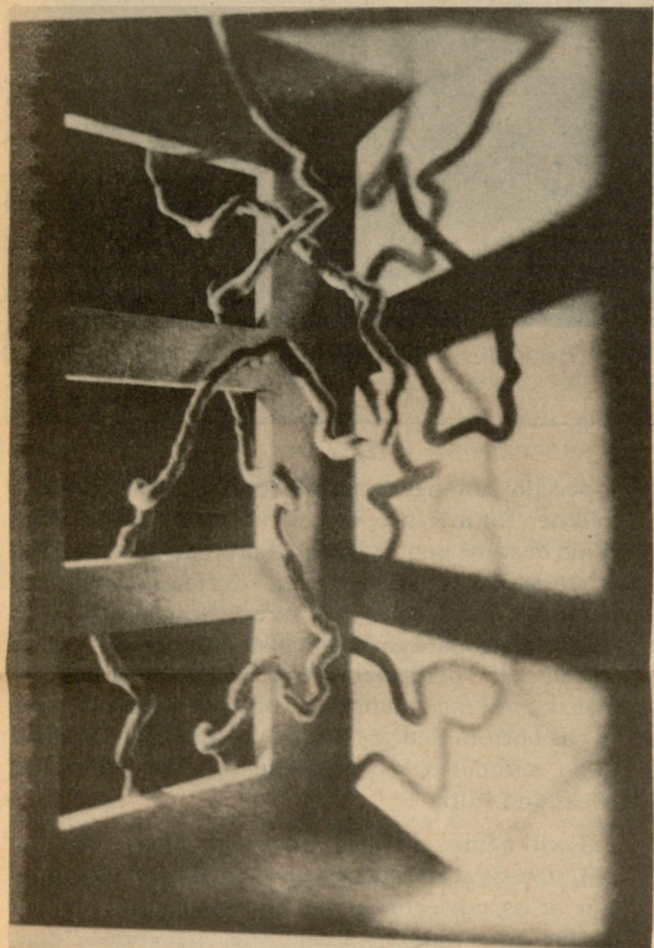
Doesn't everybody do that?



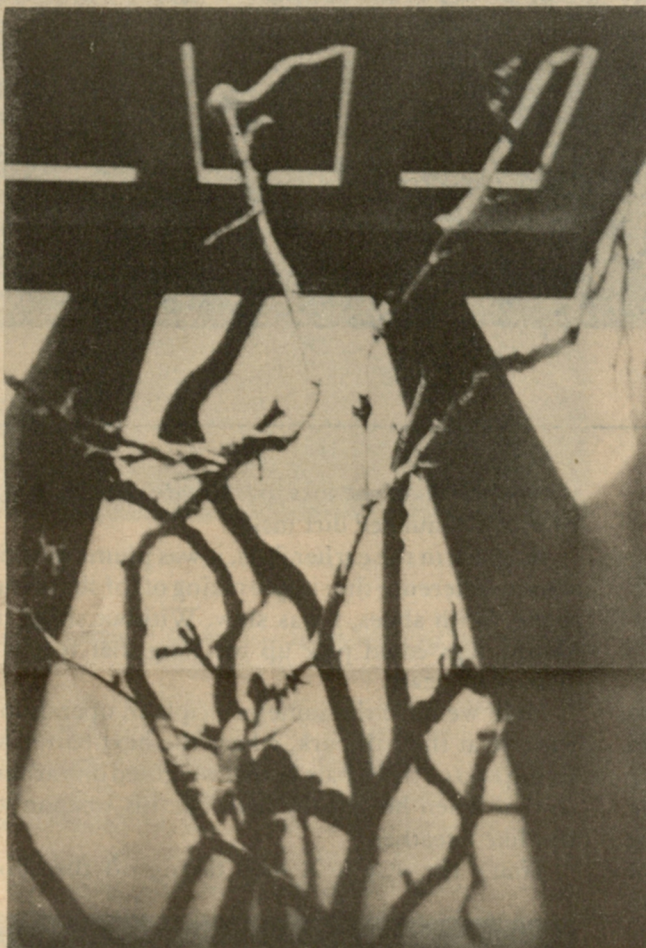
Peek-A-Boo by Anne Ward Huey '63



The Pageant of Life by Robert Hagerty '72



Vines and Shadows by James F. Moroney '65



Branches and Shadows by James F. Moroney '65

Art works

photographed

by Ron Buffkin

Alumni Art Show

Alumni artists in paint, print, and sculpture were featured recently in a show held in Foy Union. Thirty artists recommended by art faculty were invited to contribute to the show, which organizer Gary Wagoner, assistant professor of art, described as "successful with a well-attended opening."

Visual design alumni for the Department of Art will be exhibiting their work in the Union Gallery in April.

Works of six of the artists in the show are featured here and on pages 4 and 5. Among the artists are:

Anne Ward Huey '63 of Opelika, whose screen print *Peek-A-Boo* is at top left.

Robert Hagerty '72 of Auburn. His *The Pageant of Life* is pictured top right and his *Man Running* is on page 4.

James L. Maroney '65 of New York, who teaches print making in the Graduate Fine Art Program at Pratt Institute, where he is an associate professor. He uses light and shadow in the two photogravure pieces shown in the center of the page. At left is *Vines and Shadows*; at right, *Branches and Shadows*.

Noyes Capehart Long '58, professor and assistant dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts at Appalachian State University in Boone, N. C. His mixed media composition *Evil Conversation* is at bottom right.

Russell H. Weaver '79 of Andalusia. *Owen, The Young Republican*, shown on page 5 is in oil on wood panel.

Julia Taugner '79 of Auburn displayed a silk-screen poster commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Evansville Philharmonic. It is pictured on page 4.



Evil Conversation by Noyes Capehart Long '58

Features

Chinese ME Grad Student Eagerly Learns About US and Engineering

By Ruth Schowalter

"That's the Chinese way," the slender Chinese woman said as she slung her books on the kitchen table. I knew the next utterance and beat her to it, "And everything Chinese is good." We both started laughing. She picked up a fork and began eating the stir-fried vegetables and pork as I groped with chopsticks. We both drank from the rim of our soup bowls, Chinese-style.

Mei Qin Wu came to Auburn University twenty months ago with one goal in mind. She would specialize in noise control engineering under the direction of the department head of mechanical engineering, Dr. Malcolm J. Crocker. She arrived in the United States with one change of clothes, a supportive family back home in Shanghai, and an inexhaustible supply of energy and determination. The first weeks in an alien land were a trial for the thirty-one year old woman who had left her newly-married husband in order to earn a doctorate in engineering.

Although she had studied English for ten years in China, she discovered that talking to Americans was quite different from chatting in English with another Chinese. One of the first challenges she confronted was the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). Upon her arrival she was told that in order to stay in the program she must take the exam in four weeks. "I didn't know what the GRE was," she remembers, "and I didn't have a chance to catch up on the time difference." Juggling the fatigue from jet-lag, the chaotic events of a new environment, a graduate assistantship, and two graduate classes, she had to cram for the exam that causes many an ambitious graduating senior nightmares and terrors. She cooked a main dish once a week and each night varied it slightly by adding carrots, cabbage or rice. She was fighting the language barrier by watching television and acquiring a working vocabulary. She led a solitary life except for occasional visits with other Chinese. As the weather grew cold she faced minor challenges such as communicating to a salesclerk that she needed lotion for her dry skin and finding a suitable American wardrobe. Involved in these activities "to survive" as an Auburn foreign student, Mei did have to withdraw from one class; but she passed the GRE.

After her first two quarters, Mei decided that the next important step in her education was to move in with Americans. She was determined to improve her English as well as to find some girlfriends, since many of the Chinese were men. She moved into the second floor of a house on the street behind the Village Theatre, the street of all night parties and yards filled with various sized mongrels whose owners more often



THE CHINESE WAY—Mei Qin Wu, a doctoral student in mechanical engineering, left her home in China twenty months ago to come to Auburn to get a Ph.D. In the process of learning about the United States, she's teaching her American friends about her country.

—Photo by Ruth Schowalter

than not fail to rise to meet their morning classes.

Mei dived into the middle of Americana with four undergraduates, all of them typical coeds, who prepared low-calorie salads, binged at night on ice-cream and pizza, stacked dishes a mile high, forgot bills, studied hard, and when they were not at their various jobs, ushered their boyfriends to and fro. By the end of summer quarter, Mei was confronted with the prospects of finding four new roommates as hers prepared to graduate. Mei had withstood the first full brace of the college rah-rah, yet she had not quite broken through the language barrier. Many people still had difficulty understanding her when she spoke.

Considering myself fortunate that I misunderstood her—I thought someone had informed her that I needed a roommate—we ended up having a lengthy conversation. Once we untangled our misunderstanding, I offered her the option of living with me if her search for the staggering figure of four new roommates proved a failure.

Since last fall, we have lived together; and, daily, I have observed the world

through the eyes of a foreign student. There are simple discoveries such as finding an unopened can of stringbeans in the refrigerator or watching a chicken carcass sit silently on the stove for a week that are signals to another culture completely different from ours. There are the variety of questions concerning the appropriate dress, colognes and jewelry (neither of which the Chinese use), the thank you notes and telephone etiquette. Then there are the days that letters fail to come from parents and husband, and classroom experiences when she, in an epiphany, realizes that she really doesn't know any English, and as she attempts to inform her class of the matter, regains her fluency, and the moments when she is tired because it seems as though there is only work to be done.

Perhaps, though, Mei has an advantage over other foreign students. Everyone is passionately curious about mainland China. Most of us would like her to reinforce our outdated notions of China and help us visualize opium dens and women tottering slowly down busy streets clad in long-sleeved blouses and pants with long black

braids swaying at their waists like the dolls we played with as children. But China is different now, and Mei is proof of that. Like most Chinese women, she has short hair, rides a bicycle to work, and is considered equal to her male colleagues. Nicknamed the "unlucky one," by her mother, Mei, since she was seven, has seen her country meander through a time of revolution and change.

Her real name is symbolic of the ideas that the Chinese people were generating twenty-five years ago. In China, naming a child is an important event. At age six, as the child prepares to begin school, the name that the child will bear the rest of his life is selected. Mei remembers searching through the dictionary along with her parents looking for the appropriate name for herself. Both parents, then medical doctors—her mother taught medicine at a university and her father was an ophthalmologist—wanted to show their desire for their daughter to have a relevant place in society. They selected the name Mei Qin, or "one celery." "Celery," Mei explains, "is common—an ingredient every Chinese has in his household and cooks with each day. This name expressed my parents hopes for me. They did not want me to be too different from everyone, yet I would be essential and serve my country simply."

When Mei was twelve, the cultural revolution began. The schools closed; and books became unavailable. At the time Mei's mother was in another city teaching and her father felt responsible for the education of Mei and her sister. For several months, each night after work he would cross the street to a store similar to our Goodwill stores and wade through newspapers and books hoping to find some high school books for his daughters. One evening as he was entering the store, a boy came in with him and under the boy's arm was an entire set of textbooks. Overjoyed, Mei's father wanted to pay a goodly sum, yet the boy refused to accept money for the books he considered worthless. Wanting to pay the boy, Mei's father took out his cigarettes, his lighter, everything he had in his pockets and gave it to the boy as payment. The boy refused his watch.

Mei began her studies over a kitchen table at night, after a workday as a shop assistant in a grain store that sold corn, flour, and rice. At twenty she entered Nanjing University with a strong desire to study mathematics and physics. She was a day's train ride from home. When she graduated, she returned home to Shanghai as an assistant engineer for a research institute and studied the internal combustion engine. As soon as a master's became available, she returned to school, this time attending Tongji University and receiving a master's in physics. Returning to the position of assistant engineer, Mei became determined to earn a doctorate. As she had concentrated on acoustics in her physics studies, she decided to study noise control in large equipment. Originally, she had planned to attend Purdue in order to study under Dr. Crocker, a specialist in noise control. But when he came to Auburn in

1983 as department head, she changed her plans and followed him to Alabama. Since then she has made several comparisons between China and America.

"Chinese don't want to be different," says Mei. "No one wants to draw attention to himself—people will talk." Unlike Americans she observes, who often strive for that look that might make heads turn. The conveniences that we take for granted such as refrigerators, ovens, and washing machines are luxuries to the Chinese, as is the manner in which we sport a new outfit each day of the week. Mei recalls an American's visit when she was working in Shanghai. After wearing the same outfit for two weeks, not an unusual occurrence, she changed clothes. The professor, she says, "smiled and was so happy" to see her in something different.

Last spring when the trees were in bloom on the Auburn concourse, Mei was surprised to find students stretched out in the sun. "In China, anyone would consider it his duty to say, 'Boy, what are you doing here? Why aren't you working?' We don't sit on the street," she explains. "We use the street to get where we are going."

Currently in Auburn there are more than one-hundred Chinese students, although only four are from mainland China. These Chinese provide a support group for one another. Whether it is sharing the haircut kit that consists of a black raincoat, various pairs of scissors and combs, loaning one another money, or providing dishes and clothes for newcomers, the small Chinese community is cohesive and active. Once a month the Chinese market visits Auburn in a parking lot near Hardee's in the form of a van from Atlanta. On Saturday nights the Taiwanese students show Kung Fu films in Haley Center, and, occasionally, the mainland Chinese receive films from their embassy. Often the Chinese will get together to make many dishes, feast, and speak Chinese, thus, creating for a few hours a Chinese sanctuary in this small Southern university town.

However, each one ultimately faces the challenge of living alone in a foreign country by himself. Mei has worked persistently to learn English and to learn it well, beyond Auburn's required English for Foreign Students course. With the new year she has started keeping a journal which I peruse daily with my red pen in hand. Although she feels discouraged occasionally, Mei's English teacher, Kate Elmore, told her after reading one of her noise control papers that her English is quite good and that she merely makes the same errors as American students.

Mei strives to improve herself as she confronts each new day American-style. She has purchased a car and learned how to drive it—a feat for a person who in her own country never drove, and, possibly, never will again once she returns, since the primary means of transportation in her country is the bicycle. Open-minded, she has become an "adopted" member of a family from a Baptist church in Opelika, has visited the Catholic church, and every once in a while glances at a Chinese Bible someone saw fit to give her. She has participated in the Auburn mania to stay physically fit by attending Martincic's exercise class, jogging around the Coliseum, playing badminton on Saturdays, and hitting tennis balls. And the adventures continue as she becomes addicted to Jello pudding and



AT HOME—Mei Qin Wu, center, is pictured with her family before leaving China. Standing are her sister, Mei Zhen Wu; Mei; and her husband, Pin He. Seated are her parents, Cheng Qi Qu and Yuen Hua Shen.

fanatically pops popcorn. Once she even ventured to Merle Norman's for a make-up demonstration—cosmetics are something most Chinese women don't make a habit of, especially engineers. Something not to write home about is the evening she visited Ryan's at happy hour and drank two strawberry daquiris for the price of one. Chinese, for the most part—at least the ones Mei knows, do not indulge in liquor and dark, noisy atmospheres.

Where does she get the strength and energy for all these new activities? "I have to keep going," Mei answers, "or sometimes I write back to my parents and husband and ask them for encouragement." Laughing, she tells me that she likes to have decisions made for her. Perhaps such humility is "the Chinese way." But despite this perception of herself, Mei is a dynamo as she hurls herself through the quarter, teaching classes, taking courses, doing research, and tackling a new way of life.



AS CHILDREN—Mei Qin Wu and her sister are pictured with her grandparents.

Debate Sport Of the Mind Says Prof

By Anita Stiefel '85

If asked to name the most mentally-demanding sport at Auburn, most people wouldn't guess "debate." But to Dr. Ken Himes, Director of Debate and Forensics, debate is an "academic sport" which allows its team members to compete orally, rather than physically, matching research skills and speaking expertise against students of other colleges and universities.

Before coming to Auburn last year, Dr. Himes was assistant debate coach at Baylor University and the University of Kansas, both considered among the top five debate programs in the country. Dr. Himes helped

coach the Kansas team to a victory over Dartmouth College in the final round of the national tournament, winning the number one spot in the U.S.

He chose Auburn over other invitations to coach because this university "appeared to be dedicated to building its academic as well as athletic reputation. Auburn afforded me the unique challenge of building a nationally competitive academic debate program." Dr. Himes' duties at Auburn are numerous. In addition to teaching several courses in the Speech Department, he supervises, administrates, organizes, recruits, and coaches, while traveling and lecturing across the nation.

Dr. Himes travels both with Auburn's team to competitions throughout the U.S. and as a lecturer to high schools. "Most recently, I conducted a workshop at Mars Hill Bible Academy in Florence, where lectures on debate theory, argument, and strategy were videotaped and made available to high schools for instructional purposes," he says. Dr. Himes spends many of his weekends as a guest judge at major high school tournaments. After the 1984 Presidential Debates, he appeared as critic-consultant to WHBQ in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Himes is responsible for recruiting high school debaters for Auburn. One way he does this is through the Tiger High Invitational, one of the two tournaments he organizes each year. "This tournament allows high school debaters to compete in a university setting, giving potential recruits a chance to see the campus," he explains. The most recent high school tournament held in November attracted 250 students from 36 high schools representing eight states.

The other tournament Auburn sponsors is the Tiger Collegiate Invitational. This year's contest, held January 11-13, drew competition from 18 colleges and universities from as far away as the University of Vermont as well as from neighboring schools including Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Florida, Emory, and Samford. The University of Vermont won the tournament, which Dr. Himes says, "Auburn doesn't actually participate in. We debate in the preliminary rounds, but not in the finals. It would be pretty bad if debaters came from all over the U.S. only to be beaten by the hosts."

Debate is unique in that its participants learn how to research extensively and develop critical-analytical skills that Dr. Himes feels will be beneficial in any profession. "The public speaking skills gained help develop poise and self-confidence," he says. "In addition, the students gain an in-depth look at key economic, political, and social issues that are currently being debated in the House and Senate. Debaters also gain an inside look at advanced public policy decision-making procedures and techniques."

Each year, the collegiate debate community votes on a topic or resolution that will be debated at all tournaments from September to April. This year's National Collegiate Debate Resolution is: Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Significantly Increase Its Exploration and/or Development of Space Beyond the Earth's Mesosphere. "Such issues as space-based defense systems, colonization, satellite systems, and industrialization of space are being debated," Dr. Himes says.

In a tournament, each team debates eight other teams in preliminary rounds. In four of the rounds a team will support the adoption of the resolution (the affirmative), while in the remaining four it will oppose the resolution (the negative). The team has from July until September to build arguments both for and against the selected topic. Dr. Himes notes, "It's a constant information-gathering process because social issues change daily. The debaters are in the library daily."

A debate "team" consists of two people who alternate speaking duties. While one member is speaking, the other is rapidly taking notes of issues to emphasize or support during his/her speaking turn.

A typical tournament format allows 10 minutes for each person to support or refute an issue. After each speaker, the opposing team is allowed three minutes to cross-examine and counter-argue. After the last speech and cross-examination, each debater is allowed five minutes for rebuttal.

Dr. Himes says the Auburn debate teams have "experienced a great deal of success in the past year-and-a-half. They have done far better than we expected." He attributes a lot of the success to assistant coaches, Pierre Heidrich, a former Kansas State University debater, and Richard Robins, who debated at Emory University. Both are graduate students in the Speech Department.

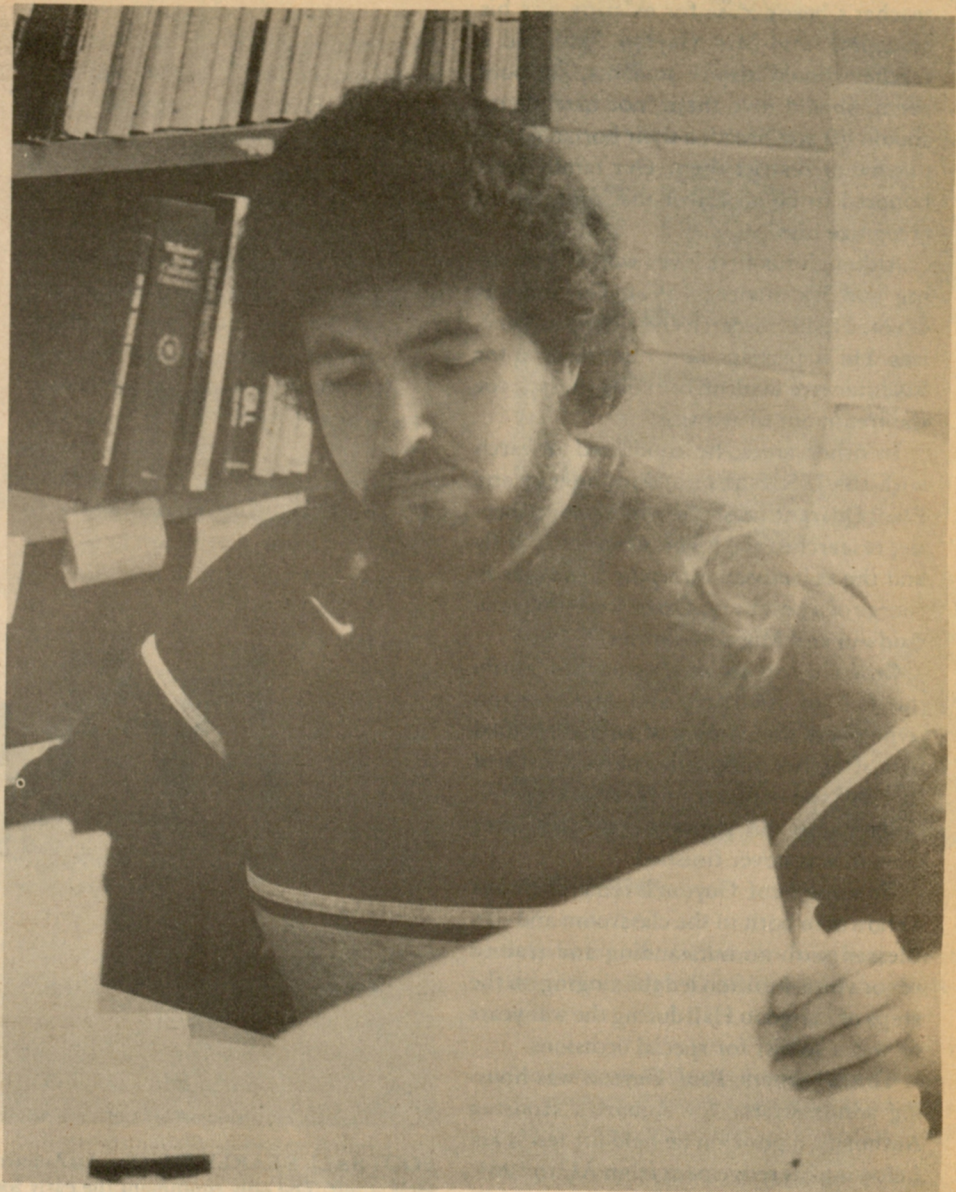
Last season, Auburn debaters participated in 14 tournaments, competing against

55 colleges and universities, including Kentucky, Georgetown, Harvard, Georgia, Florida State, Kansas, Northwestern, Dartmouth, and Southern California. They won a total of 25 trophies and awards.

This season has been equally successful, according to Dr. Himes. The debaters already have brought home 14 trophies, placing third at the University of Vermont Invitational in early February, and receiving recognition at one of the nation's toughest tournaments—the Northwestern University held in Chicago, Ill. "There were 94 teams competing. The top 32 teams go on to the final elimination rounds—and we placed 33rd. We were only three points short out of a possible 480 points," Dr. Himes reports. "The kids performed really well."

"For the first time in Auburn history, we are competing in the National Debate Tournament this year," he says, adding, "It's an end-of-the-season battle that puts the top 62 teams in the nation against each other. Last year Dartmouth won it."

Auburn's top debate team which qualified to attend the national tournament is made up of Randy Glazer, a Northbrook, Ill., sophomore, and Scott Ahrens, a senior from Independence, Mo. Randy's debating career had an interesting start. A high school basketball player, he tore five ligaments in a game his junior year. He again damaged the same five ligaments his senior year and had to give up basketball. "I had to find another form of competition," he recalls. He was recruited by the Glenbrook



DEBATE COACH—Dr. Ken Himes chose to come to Auburn as debate coach because he believed that Auburn has a growing program that will continue to improve. To attract students who are interested in debate and to help improve Auburn's debate program, Dr. Himes organizes two debate tournaments at Auburn each year, one of them for high school students. He also travels frequently to act as a debate judge and to talk about the Auburn program.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

High School debate coach and has shown remarkable improvement in the past two years according to Dr. Himes. Randy adds, "My mother always said I was a good arguer."

Scott's skills are the more developed of the two, as he received four years of experience in high school and has seen five years of collegiate debate, first at Northwest Missouri State and now at Auburn. Both Scott and Randy are speech communication majors.

About the future of the debate team, Dr. Himes says, "I'm optimistic about our chances, but we have a hard road ahead of us. It's hard for a new program with a limited travel budget to compete at the national level, and our lack of funds impedes future progress. We lost several quality students to area colleges last year because places like Emory, Samford, Georgia, and Kentucky have academic debate scholarships and we don't."

"We try to provide our students the best available competition. In my opinion, this is the best way to develop the quality of the program and provide the students with the most beneficial, enriching learning experience possible."

F.E. Guyton Chair Established in Entomology

The F.E. Guyton Chair of Apiculture and Entomology is being established at Auburn to honor Professor Faye Erastus Guyton,

who served as a teacher and scientist for 42 years.

"The establishment of this endowed chair is in recognition of Professor F. E. Guyton's distinguished scientific and humanitarian contributions to Auburn University, its students, and its apiculture and entomology programs, and will honor in perpetuity the memory of Professor Guyton," said Dr. Julian Holmes, associate director of the Auburn University Foundation, in announcing the endowment.

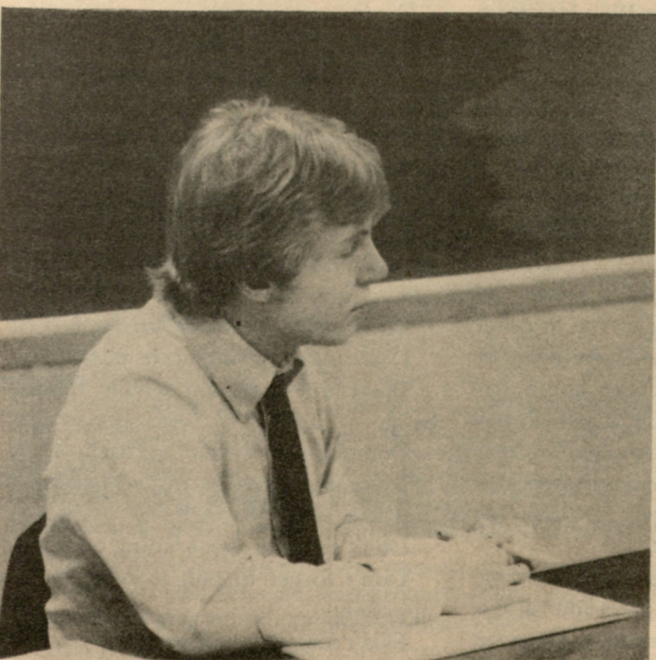
Prof. Guyton offered instruction to some 15,000 students in numerous disciplines, teaching general zoology, economic entomology, bee culture, medical parasitology, advanced applied entomology, and zoological literature. On the side, and for no fee, "he tutored some of Shug's boys," remembers Gertrude Guyton, the professor's widow, referring to members of Coach Shug Jordan's football teams.

AU President James E. Martin took classes under Prof. Guyton and remembers him "as an institution, even then."

In talking about the chair, Dr. Martin explained, "The primary role of the F.E. Guyton Chair of Apiculture and Entomology will be to provide for the continuing appointment of an individual who will provide leadership in the pursuit of excellence in training and research in this area for the benefit of the people of the state and nation."

During his near half-a-century at Auburn, Prof. Guyton became widely recognized as a talented and scholarly professor who taught with enthusiasm and conviction.

"Faye always said that the college



MEETING OF MINDS—(Top) Randy Glazer, left, of the debate team argues with a University of Vermont opponent on the issue of exploration and development of space. (Bottom) Scott Ahrens listens to his teammate's discussion and takes notes to support an upcoming speech. The two men hold the top spot in Auburn's young, yet successful, debate program.

—Photos by
Mike Jernigan

teacher's best excuse for existing was his students," said Mrs. Guyton. "He said a teacher should inspire students, not bore them; should love them, not hate them; should lift and broaden their horizons, not narrow or restrict them. Our family feels honored to be a part of this program to recognize him."

Although his first loves were his teaching and his students, Prof. Guyton was devoted to his research and extension services. He is perhaps best remembered for his extensive work on bee sting therapy for the treatment of arthritis.

In other areas, he conducted research with the U.S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine on the white fringed beetle; researched the Mediterranean fruit fly and the velvetbean caterpillar, and was in charge of a pest mosquito control project in Baldwin and Mobile Counties.

Prof. Guyton initiated a study to identify the fish of Alabama, and Mrs. Guyton remembers the naming of an unidentified fish after her husband. Sources confirm this, but the necessary paperwork to officially name the minnow-type fish after Guyton was never finished.

To some, Prof. Guyton is remembered as a showman both in the classroom and out. Blessed with an outstanding and trained tenor voice, he often led the singing on the steps of Langdon Hall during the war years or was a soloist for special occasions.

To still others, Prof. Guyton was housing administrator for Auburn's Housing Authority, a position he held for ten years following his retirement from AU in 1963.

Prof. Guyton taught for many years in Guersy County, Ohio, later completing his undergraduate and graduate studies at Ohio State University. He began his professional career at AU in 1921. He died in 1978 of acute leukemia.

Memorials in honor of Prof. Guyton may be made by making checks payable to the Auburn University Foundation—restricted to the F.E. Guyton Chair—and mailing them to 116 Foy Union, Auburn University, AL 36849. All contributions are tax deductible.

Heisman at Auburn

By Sam Hendrix

Ralph (Shug) Jordan was as fine a man as ever coached in the Southeastern Conference. In 25 seasons Jordan's Auburn Tigers won 176 games. Mike Donahue directed Auburn football during the early years of this century and claimed victory 99 times in 139 games. And current coach Pat Dye's four-year record of 34-14 has Auburn faithful expecting their War Eagles to challenge for the SEC title on an annual basis. But of the 22 men who have coached football at Auburn since 1892, John Heisman remains the best known.

Heisman, who would gain the bulk of his fame while coaching Georgia Tech at roughly the same time Donahue was at Auburn, led football charges on the Plains during the five seasons from 1895 to 1899. His Auburn teams went 12-4-2 and outscored their opponents 440-95 in that time. Seven of those dozen wins were shutouts, and Heisman's Auburn boys never lost more than one game in a season.

Heisman and Auburn were 2-1-1 against Georgia, 3-0 against Georgia Tech (outscored the Yellow Jackets 137-6), 1-0



FOOTBALL'S EARLY DAYS—An Auburn squad practices behind Samford Hall in this old photograph, dated 1893. Note the bricking of Langdon Hall at left. The only equipment the early footballers used were protective noseguards.

against Alabama (a 48-0 drubbing in 1895 in Tuscaloosa), and 1-1-1 against the best team in the South, Sewanee. Heisman would not have such fortune in succeeding years when his Georgia Tech teams played Auburn. Add a Clemson win under Heisman, and the coach's record against Auburn was only 6-10.

Although Vanderbilt and Nashville played a football game in 1890 and Dr. George Petrie arranged the inaugural Auburn-Georgia contest in 1892, Heisman is unquestionably the father of Southern football. The 1897 *Glomerata* calls the Brown University and University of Pennsylvania product "the best coach that the South has ever seen...a perfect gentleman." Heisman is remembered for such innovations as the center snap, vocal quarterback signals, the forward pass, the hidden ball play, scoreboards featuring down and yardage totals, and divisions of quarters rather than halves.

John Heisman was small of stature, militaristic in attitude (One of his favorite quotes was "Tis better to be scorned than pitied."), and of German descent. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, October 23, 1869—two weeks before Princeton and Rutgers would stage the first college football game—Heisman took an early liking to athletics and competition. After graduating with honors from Titusville High in 1887, Heisman entered Brown University where he was a member of the baseball, football, track and gymnasium teams. He left Brown after two years for the University of Pennsylvania. There, Heisman played three different positions on the football squad and was also on the baseball team. He earned a Bachelor of Law degree from Penn in 1892.

In the fall of 1892, the young Heisman

accepted the head coach's post at Oberlin College in Ohio. His team went undefeated that season. Heisman then went to Buchtell (later Akron) College to coach the baseball and track teams as well as head the gymnasium. After coaching at Oberlin again in 1894, Heisman spent five years at Auburn before moving on to Clemson (where he took the Auburn colors and Tiger nickname and where his teams went 21-2-1), then to Georgia Tech, where his record was 102-29-6 with a 33-game winning streak and four unbeaten seasons. Later, Heisman coached at Penn, Washington & Jefferson, and Rice. He was also one of the organizers and first president of the New York Touchdown Club and twice served as president of the American Football Coaches Association.

Heisman retired from coaching at age 60 in 1927 with a career won-lost record of 184-68-16, a winning percentage of .730. At the time of his death in 1936 Heisman was director of athletics of the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which initiated the Heisman Trophy in his honor in 1935. Auburn's Pat Sullivan remains the only player at one of Heisman's schools to win the trophy, having quarterbacked his way to the award in 1971.

Heisman was as tough as any coach during his time or since. As a player, he weighed 158 pounds, small even in those days for a lineman. He consistently fought one-on-one with opponents weighing anywhere from 200 to 250 pounds, which was especially unenviable because participants wore no helmets and few pads in football's early days. The gritty Heisman expected his players to be equally tough.

His practices were long and exhausting, consisting of scrimmage plays and various drills under the coach's scrutiny. Heisman

and his megaphone became almost inseparable. He kept water consumption during practice to a minimum. He did not allow his players to use soap and warm water for bathing during the season as he felt such luxuries weakened them. He struck foods such as desserts, some fruits, and pork off the training table simply because, as one of his Georgia Tech players later admitted, the coach did not care for them. Players ate beef cooked very rare. They also ran lap after lap to be as physically strong as possible.

Heisman's list of Don'ts, like "Shug" Jordan's Seven D's of Success, became his personal philosophy of life and football. Somewhere on the wall of every locker room where John Heisman prepared a football team for battle were the following mandates:

- Don't try to play without your head.
- Don't forget signals.
- Don't be late in lining up.
- Don't have your feet in the way of the snapback.
- Don't let your opponent get the charge on you.
- Don't look toward where the play is going.
- Don't jab your fingers into a snapped ball.
- Don't catch it on your wrists.
- Don't let it hit you on the chest.
- Don't coil your arm around the ball's belly.
- Don't hold it on your stomach.
- Don't stick it out in front when you are downed.
- Don't hesitate about falling on it ever.
- Don't forget to pull it loose from an opponent.
- Don't forget to stiff-arm.

Don't go into the line with your head up.
 Don't see how light you can hit, but how hard.
 Don't cuss.
 Don't argue with the officials.
 Don't lose the game.

Birmingham *News* sports editor Zipp Newman wrote of Heisman, "He had great imagination and he was a great experimenter, always trying something new. Heisman loved the South and the Dixie boys' flair for football. He was a friendly man and went out of his way to teach football to newspapermen. He picked the first all-Southern team."

Part of Heisman's great imagination manifested itself on the stage where the coach was a Shakespearean actor. He was particularly fond of the role of Macbeth, but it was Hamlet who, at the beginning of each football season, would assemble the troops, hold up the ball as the Melancholy Dane would raise poor Yoric's skull, and recite his own dramatic monologue: "What is this? a prolate spheroid, that is, an elongated sphere, in which the outer leathern casing is drawn tightly over a somewhat smaller rubber tubing." No doubt he paused and glared at the players before delivering the closing line: "Better to have died as a small boy than to fumble this football."

The actor in Heisman didn't diminish as the games began, either. Legend has it he would coach by instructing in the manner of one of Shakespeare's characters, urging something like, "Thrust your projections into their cavities, grasping them about the knees and depriving them of their means of propulsion. They must come to earth, locomotion being denied them," to explain tackling opposing ball carriers.

Heisman's innovation was most evident when his teams had the ball. His offensive ideas were clearly documented:

1. Try end runs on first or second down.
2. Never order two end runs in succession.
3. Don't try an end run when the ball is less than 25 yards from your goal, unless from punt formation.
4. Don't try an end run close to the boundary.
5. Try to divide up the work so you won't wear out any one player...But any man ought to be able take the ball three times in succession at least.

6. When you find a weak spot, hammer it.
7. When a substitute comes in for opponents, send several hard plays at him and find out what he is good for.
8. Never pass inside your own 30 yard line. The best down on which to pass is third. The second is not bad.
9. If toward the end of the third quarter you appear hopelessly beaten because you have been unable to make headway with your running game, jump right into a pass game. Let at least three plays out of four be passes.
10. Punt on first down if close to your own goal.
11. When in doubt, punt anyway, anywhere.
12. Don't give the ball to your punter for a run on the play just before the one on which he probably will have to punt.
13. Call signals in a snappy, cheery tone.

One of Heisman's most herald innovations came during his years in Auburn. Heisman and two of his players were discussing football strategy before the season opener against Vanderbilt in 1895 when the coach mentioned that someone had once asked him whether it was a rules violation to conceal the ball. Heisman said that he saw nothing wrong with this, but that he could not see how to work such a trick. The two players—team captain William Shafer and quarterback Reynolds "Tick" Tichenor—had an idea: hide the ball beneath a jersey.

Against Vanderbilt Auburn tried this play. Taking the center snap, Tichenor faked a handoff to one of the backs as the linemen surrounded him. Hidden from the view of the Vandy men, Tichenor slipped the ball under his jersey and crouched near the ground. The mass of players ran right, quarterback Tichenor remaining huddled as if shaken up. When Vandy pursued the group, Tichenor rose and sped around the left side untouched to the goal line. Auburn lost that game, Heisman's first as Auburn coach, 9-6, but used the play again that season, scoring a touchdown on it as Auburn and Heisman closed 1895 with a 16-6 win over Georgia and its legendary coach, Pop Warner.

The forward pass was illegal in college football in 1895, but the efforts of John Heisman would soon change the complex-

ion of this sport. Heisman was in Atlanta to scout Georgia, Auburn's upcoming opponent, as the Bulldogs played North Carolina. When Carolina attempted to punt, Georgia's line broke through and pressured the punter, who scrambled toward the sideline hoping to salvage enough room to get his kick away. The Tar Heel player surprised everyone by lobbing the ball to a teammate a few yards upfield. This fellow grabbed the ball and raced 70 yards to the end zone. Despite Pop Warner's heated protests that the forward pass broke the rules, officials allowed the play to stand and North Carolina won the contest 6-0.

Heisman, who had been trying to think of some way to spread out the game because of the vast number of serious injuries and even deaths that had occurred in recent years, saw this technique as a way to do just that. Heisman had learned first hand how rough football was. Once, while playing for Penn, Heisman leaped through the line to attempt to block a punt—and succeeded, with his nose. Also, one of Heisman's Oberlin teams was greeted at home following a game by fans who mistook the bruised and limping boys for train wreck victims.

It took several years of pleading, but Heisman's persistence paid off in 1906 when Walter Camp's rules committee ok'd the forward pass. Among his many ideas for football, this one was the most influential.

Until 1896 Auburn had played its football games usually in either Atlanta's Brisbane Park (which had a slanted field), or in Montgomery, with the 1892 Alabama game in Birmingham. Heisman was the first Auburn coach to arrange for the team to play a game on campus. Georgia Tech, which Auburn had faced three times in Atlanta at this point, visited Auburn on November 7, 1896. The teams played on the hard dirt between what is now Samford Hall and Foy Union Building on the Auburn campus. Auburn won 40-0, but a dance that evening after the game in honor of the Tech fellows, and probably some imported coeds, showed there were no hard feelings.

Perhaps John Heisman's most important game as Auburn coach came in 1899 in his final appearance with Auburn. The Tigers closed the season and the century against what the *News'* Newman called "The South's first great team:" the Sewanee Mountain Tigers. Sewanee was 11-0 heading into the season finale, having outscored its opponents 311-0 despite playing a demanding schedule which called for four of the games to be played within a six-day span. A blocked kick cost Auburn a point, and Sewanee escaped with an 11-10 win. The near upset of nationally recognized Sewanee put Auburn's football program on the rise.

John Heisman will long be recognized as one of the most influential coaches in college football history. He certainly made his mark at Auburn even though he coached here only five of his 36 seasons and before he gained national recognition. The 1897 *Glomerata* concluded its biographical entry on Coach Heisman by saying, "He came to us in the fall of '95, and the day on which he arrived at Auburn can well be marked as the luckiest in the history of athletics at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute."

Time may have seen Auburn employ coaches equally esteemed in the eyes of its



John Heisman

followers, but no Auburn man ever ment more to college football than John Heisman.

The writer used information from the following sources: *Football's Greatest Coaches* by Edwin Pope; *War Eagle: A Story of Auburn Football* by Clyde Bolton; *The Ramblin' Wreck: A Story of Georgia Tech Football* by Al Thorny; and the 1984 *Auburn Football Media Guide*.

Al Killian '51 Retires from Co-op Office

By Keith Ayers
 AU News Bureau

It was a fall day in 1950, and Auburn junior Al Killian '53 was sitting in class in Thach Hall when his instructor handed him a note from then-President Ralph B. Draughon. The note said the young student, who had just found out he'd be on active duty with the National Guard in Korea the next quarter, should report to the president's office. Mr. Killian says he remembers pondering what bad thing he might have done to warrant being called into the president's office. He expected the worst.

But it was nothing like that. President Draughon had called him to Samford Hall for another reason.

"He asked me to come back to Auburn and finish my studies after I finished service," Mr. Killian remembers.

That was more than 30 years ago, and recently Al Killian retired from AU as associate director of Cooperative Education. But he says he still remembers that day with the president.

"That's what Auburn is...the president has a personal interest in an individual."

Mr. Killian said he's tried to keep that philosophy in his 20 years of service to Auburn, the last 10 of which he has worked in Cooperative Education.

About a year and a half after that fall day in 1950, Mr. Killian returned from Korea and got his bachelor's and master's degrees.



BACK IN THE OLD DAYS—The Auburn football players of John Heisman's day, such as these two members of the 1896 team, were a far cry from the muscle-loaded specimens of today. Note the noseguard hanging around the standing player's neck.

He worked in various public schools, including several years spent as principal of Eufaula High School, before returning to Auburn to work in 1964. At Auburn, his positions included director of high school relations and AU registrar before joining the Cooperative Education staff.

Now the Lee County native says he's retiring from Auburn, but he isn't retiring completely. He says he wants to go into full-time National Guard work. He's been in the National Guard since age 17.

The 54-year-old said he'd also like to read some history and tinker with old cars, one of his hobbies. One of his favorite cars is a lime green 1948 Kaiser Manhattan that he frequently drove to his job on campus.

And along with full-time military service, Mr. Killian said he plans to spend more time with his wife, Nancy Jane, and continue his duties as a deacon at Lakeview Baptist Church.

Beef Cattle Group Honors Extension Specialist Deese

The Alabama Beef Cattle Improvement Association (BCIA) has established the Richard Deese Award to honor the Auburn Extension specialist who retired on Dec. 21. The award will be presented annually to a member for outstanding contributions to the group. Dr. Deese had been with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service since 1965.

For almost all of his 19-year career at Auburn, Dr. Deese worked with the BCIA testing program, a herd evaluation system which enables farmers to make breeding, culling, and other management decisions based on computer analysis.

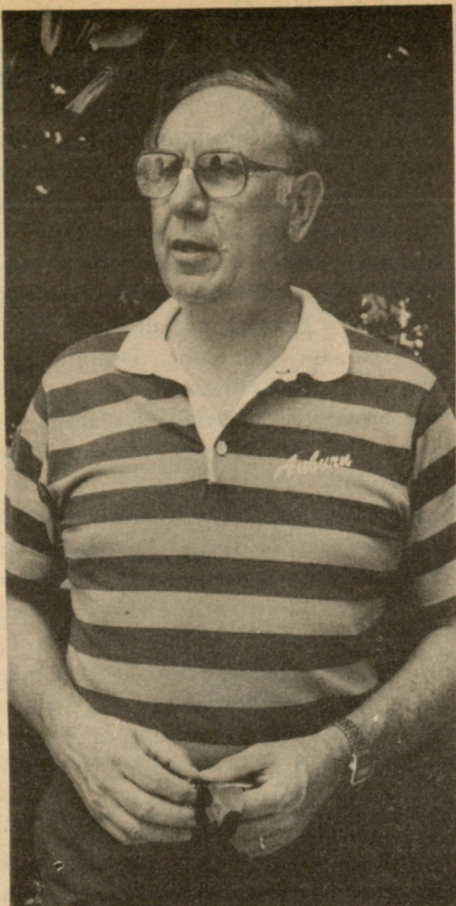
"In the early stages of the BCIA program, calves were graded at weaning, and this gave me the opportunity to meet farmers and work with their cattle," he says. "BCIA has helped cattlemen take the guesswork out of their management practices."

His association with the Auburn University Performance Test Bull Sale began in 1982, when the Extension Service, Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, and BCIA started joint sponsorship of the test and sale. The 140-day test, conducted at Auburn University, evaluates the average daily gain, feed utilization, frame score, and other criteria of bulls that are entered in the test by farmers from throughout the state.

In looking back over his career, Dr. Deese says his most exciting moment came on Feb. 12, 1982, when a bull named Angus Acres Power Play 70 sold for a world record price of \$320,000 at the Auburn University Performance Test Bull Sale.

Power Play 70 came from the R.C. Price farm in Henry County. When word began circulating about the bull's fantastic scores in the testing, cattlemen from throughout the nation began to take notice. And when sale day came, Ham Wilson Livestock Arena was packed.

"We thought he might sell for \$30,000 or maybe even \$50,000," Dr. Deese said. "But bidding shot up to \$100,000 and then \$200,000 in no time at all. When he eventually sold for \$320,000—the most ever for a bull in a performance test sale—we could hardly believe it."



Al Killian

Dr. Deese still has a copy of the check written by the buyer, Lovana Farms of Clarkesville, Ga., which changed the name of the bull to Lovana.



DEESE RETIRES—Richard Deese, who retired from the Cooperative Extension Service as beef cattle specialist on Dec. 31, and his wife, Jenetta Ware (Jay) '53, hold the plaque he received for "effective service and selfless dedication" in his work for the Extension Service. On Jan. 31, the Alabama Beef Cattle Improvement Association established the Richard Deese Award to be given annually in his honor.

A native of Lonoke County, Ark., Dr. Deese grew up on a diversified farm. "We had small grains, cotton, strawberries, and dairy cattle. The milk was used to make cheese at a nearby cheese factory," he says.

He is a veteran of World War II, and after the war taught veterans in the Veterans-On-The-Farm program in Parkin, Ark. "While I was teaching I got more interested in agriculture. Two of the teachers at the school in Parkin had graduated from Mississippi State and they helped influence me to go to State. But it was at the University of Arkansas that I got started in animal science," he says.

After graduating from Mississippi State University, he taught and worked at its Agricultural Experiment Station for seven years. He also worked at one of its branch experiment stations and taught in the animal science department.

After he received the Ph.D. in animal breeding from the University of Florida in 1965, he came to Auburn as a specialist in nutrition and management and a few months later began his work with BCIA.

Now that he's retired, Dr. Deese plans to spend more time gardening, golfing, and doing wood work, and his wife, Jenetta Ware '53 (Jay), probably has enough jobs to keep him busy. But he won't be too far from beef cattle or the people who produce them. After all, he plans to stay in Auburn, and in early February when the auctioneer started his chant for the 1985 bull test sale, Richard Deese was there, studying every

bull. You never can tell when another "super" bull will come along.

Parents Establish Scholarship To Honor Son Killed In Lebanon

A scholarship to honor an Auburn alumnus who died in a terrorist bombing in Lebanon last year has been established by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Winter '49. The scholarship honors the late William Ellis Winter '73.

The fund will provide a scholarship or scholarships to include books, tuition, fees, and room and board for undergraduates enrolled in Auburn's School of Business.

The scholarships will be renewable automatically provided the student maintains a 3.0 or better grade point average cumulatively.

A graduate of the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen, Texas, Maj. Winter received his bachelor of science degree and Marine Corps commission at Auburn. He completed basic training at Quantico with honors, qualified as a parachutist at Ft. Benning, and attended the Army Ranger course there before being assigned to the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. He later served in recruitment before a two-year assignment in England, where he was promoted to captain and officer in charge with Marine Barracks, Detachment 11, St. Mawgan, England.

Returning to Ft. Benning in 1981, Capt. Winter completed the Infantry Officer Advanced Course and then served as a company commander and supply officer with the 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. His unit was twice deployed to the Mediterranean.

On the second occasion, while his unit was a part of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, the young officer was killed when a terrorist bomb demolished the Marine headquarters. He was promoted to major, posthumously, in April 1984.

Maj. Winter had received numerous personal awards, letters of appreciation, and commendations. His decorations included the Purple Heart, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Navy Unit Commendation, Humanitarian Service Medal, Navy Achievement Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Marine Corps Expeditionary Ribbon, and Sea Service Deployment Ribbon.

Maj. Winter was married to Melia Redding and they had two children, Michael Ellis and Amanda Elizabeth.

In establishing the fund, Maj. Winter's parents in a joint statement said, "Recognizing the contribution of Auburn University to the State of Alabama and to the region, and recognizing the importance of keeping the university strong, we do hereby honor the memory of our beloved son, Major William Ellis Winter, AU Class of 1973, who gave his life while serving in the United States Marine Corps."

Tax-exempt memorials may be made through the AU Foundation—Maj. William Ellis Winter Scholarship Fund at 116 Foy Union, Auburn University, AL 36849.

Alumnalities

1925-1933

Charles S. Keller '22 lives in Abbeville and recently passed his 90th birthday.

Osborn C. Helms '25 is retired as county agent of Clarke County. He is living in Grove Hill.

Charles W. Haynie '27 is retired as energy consultant to Prescott, Rall, and Turben in New York. He is enjoying his retirement in Litchfield, Conn.

Hugh Palmer Henderson '31 lives in Paris, Tenn., with his wife, Naomi Pearl, daughter, and two grandchildren. Mr. Henderson worked for Reynolds Metals in Sheffield from 1941 to 1970. In addition to the daughter with whom they live, the Hendersons have a son, Hugh Henderson '66 of Huntsville, who works with Brown-Teledyne Corp.

Robert W. Challen '33 worked with the Mobile District Army Corps of Engineers until a heart attack forced his retirement in 1969. He has been president of the Grand Bay Water Works Board, Inc., for the past 18 years.

MARRIED: Nell Crooks to Samuel M. Cutler '32. They live in Birmingham.

1934

Harold Croley and his wife, Nell Rodgers '52, live in St. Petersburg, Fla., where both are retired teachers, he retiring in 1971, she in 1978. They have three children and eight grandchildren. Mr. Croley was on the varsity basketball squads of 1933 and 1934.

Fredric S. McLaren and his wife, Berniece, live in Harahan, La., where he retired after working for Carrier Air Conditioning Co. in 1977 and then worked for McLaren Professional Engineering, Inc., until retiring this year. They have four children and two grandchildren. While at Auburn, Mr. McLaren was in Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, IFC, and a lieutenant colonel in ROTC.

Thomas M. Pruitt, Sr., and his wife, Clariece, live in Auburn and both are retired. He taught vocational agriculture for a total of 36 years at Camp Hill High (1940-1970) and West Point High in Cullman County (1934-1940). He was also headmaster of Talladega Academy 1970-1972. Their son, Thomas M. Pruitt, Jr., '59, lives with his wife, Patti, in Lake Park, Fla. The Pruitts' grandchildren, Thomas Patrick Pruitt '84 and Amy Elizabeth Pruitt, a junior, are both Auburnites.

Elizabeth Ward Jones and her husband, Marvin, live in Shawmut where she is retired from her job as nutritionist with the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security. She still consults once a week with the Hays Nursing Home in Cuthbert, Ga.

Frank Lamar Sigler, Jr., and his wife, Elvia, live in Mobile where he is retired after working as an electrical engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers. Their two sons are both Auburn graduates: Frank Sigler, III, '63, and Glenn Sigler, who earned an MBA at Auburn in 1973. The Siglers have five grandchildren.

J. Frank Moore, Jr., and his wife, Alice, live in Sheffield where he retired in 1975 after a 40-year career with TVA as chief of the ammonia branch. They have four children, including Auburn alums Lydia M. Almand '60 and J. Frank Moore, III, '70, and six grandchildren.

George Samuel Jones, DVM, and his wife, Weenonah, live in Smiths where he is retired from veterinary work, mostly with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

W. Hunter Smith and his wife, Marinelle, live in Valley where he is retired as minister of First Christian Church. Their daughter, Julia S. Alexander '67, is an Auburn graduate. The Smiths have two grandchildren.

Kenneth N. Byrne and his wife, Dolores, live in Swansboro, N.C., where he is a retired doctor. They were married 50 years last Nov. 12. They have three children and six grandchildren. Dr. Byrne served as superintendent of hospitals in Welch and Lakin, W. Va., and as chief of staff at Pleasant Valley Hospital. He's a Mason and

Shriner and was an aviation medical examiner for the AAA for 30 years as well as wing surgeon with the Civil Air Patrol of West Virginia.

Lawrence Robert Tabor and his wife, Amelia, live in Avondale Estates, Ga. He retired June 30, 1977, and has since spent time playing tennis and traveling. They have two children, both of whom attended Auburn: Susan T. Haney and L.R. Tabor, Jr., '70. Mr. Tabor was president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity his senior year.

Charles Nathan Kearley and his wife, Annie, live in Gainesville, Fla., where he retired Dec. 31, 1974, after a career with the USDA Soil Conservation Service. He spent 1942-1946 in the military, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. Their two children earned Auburn degrees: Barbara K. Pierce '61 and Martha K. Sule '69. The Kearleys have five grandchildren.

Riley Lafayette Yielding and his wife, Bertie, live in Riverview where he is a retired vocational agriculture teacher. They have two children, Katrina Yielding '49 and K. Lemone Yielding '49, and seven grandchildren. While at Auburn Mr. Yielding was active in Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Kappa Delta Pi.

John Allen Jones, MD, and his wife, Lucile Lewis Jones '37, live in Montgomery where he has had a practice since 1946. While at Auburn Dr. Jones was in Scabbard & Blade, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Phi Delta Gamma. They have four children, including Linda Louise Shepherd '69, and 12 grandchildren.

James Monroe (Red) Hamilton lives in Jasper where he has been retired since 1981. He attained the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. While at Auburn Mr. Hamilton was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and an Auburn baseball player.

Fred N. Stephens, Jr., and his wife, Regina, live in Louisville where he is retired from the State of Alabama as an examiner of public accounts. His children and their spouses are all Auburn alumni: Sara S. Godwin '59 and George H. Godwin '61, Lucile S. Hoyt '61 and George L. Hoyt '61, and Fred N. Stephens, III, '65 and Gloria K. Stevens '64. Among their nine grandchildren, George H. Godwin, III, '81, holds an Auburn degree and John and Susan Godwin are both AU seniors. Mr. Stephens assures us the other six are all Auburn prospects.

James Gaston Phillips and his wife, Jeta-leene Johnson Knight, live in Montgomery where he retired in 1974 after eight years as an urban planner with Harland Bartholomew and Associates and 31 years with the U.S. Government. He also spent 5 years on active duty in the Army. Mrs. Phillips is a retired dietitian with the Montgomery City Schools. He has three children, including Auburn graduates James G. Phillips '61 and Linda Louise Phillips '74, and six grandchildren.

Claude L. Jones and his wife, Regina Jones '37, live in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where both are retired, he as a civil service engineer for the Air Force and she from teaching.

Hershel C. West and his wife, Corrie, live in Piedmont where he is retired from a career that included coaching, military, work as an auto parts jobber, and 20 years as a Chevrolet dealer. He retired from the Air Force with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Both their sons earned Auburn degrees and dental school degrees from UAB. They are Dr. David Michael West '61 and Dr. Gene A. West '65. The Wests have three grandchildren. While an Auburn student Mr. West was on the football team and a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member. He writes, "Attending college during the heart of the Great Depression was an experience never to be forgotten. The financial difficulty we encountered was an education within itself."

Kenneth Thompson and his wife, Anna, a 1927 Florida State graduate, live in Gadsden where he is a real estate broker and appraiser with Thompson-Cathey-Wilson Co. He was with Ford Motor Co., Southern RR, and First Federal Savings and Loan until 1942 when he began four years in the Army. He joined the real estate firm in 1946. The Thompsons have four

children and four grandchildren, including Anne Jerome Amerman '78 and Kelley West, who'll begin studies at Auburn next year.

Julian A. (Dick) Greer and his wife, Una, live in Huntsville where he retired in 1973 as an engineer with NASA and in 1975 as vice president and staff engineer with Atlantic Aerial Surveys, Inc. They have one son and a granddaughter. While at Auburn Mr. Greer was in Blue Key, vice president of his senior class, president of the YMCA, and 1st Sergeant in Scabbard & Blade.

Charles Edward Rich and his wife, Winifred, live in Manchester, Ga., where he retired in 1972 from International Executive Service Corp. They have four children.

Philip Thomas May and his wife, Daisy, live in Brewton where he has been president of Philip May Co., Inc., 44 years. Their daughter is Katherine May Ventulett '66. The Mays have one granddaughter.

James L. (Smokey) Graham is a retired fertilizer consultant. He and his wife live in Tusculumbia. Their granddaughter, Susan Dolan, plans to attend AUM next year.

1936-1939

David Bailey Gibson '36 has retired as an electronic development company executive. He and his wife, Sally, live in Dade City, Fla., and have three children—David, Kirkwood, and Charlotte. Prior to retirement, Mr. Gibson was named an honorary citizen of Boys Town and was an honorary member of the Florida Sheriffs Association.

Theron (Tony) Seigel Williams '37 was recently honored at an enshrinement ceremony at the North Carolina State Fair for the Livestock Hall of Fame. He was assistant state veter-

inarian for North Carolina more than 30 years.

Allison L. Kolbe '39 is retired from the government. He and his wife, Mary, live in Keystone Heights, Fla.

Helen Irby Threadgill '39 is retired owner of a wholesale veterinary drug company. She is living in Charlotte, N.C.

1940-1944

Joseph K. Perkins '40 has been named a Fellow of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. A consultant in Homasassa, Fla., he retired from IMPCO Division of Ingersoll-Rand in 1981. Mr. Perkins holds several patents, has contributed to many textbooks and reference works, and has published numerous technical articles.

T. Chester Culver '40 has retired after 40 years with B.F. Goodrich's chemical division. He lives on a lake near Clemson, S.C., and writes that he "still attends all of Auburn's home football games and many of the away games."

James Archibald Harkins '41 of Oklahoma City, Okla., retired as executive vice president of Liberty Mortgage Company on Dec. 31.

William Alonzo Dodd, Jr., '42 lives in Birmingham.

E.T. York '42, Chancellor Emeritus of the State University System of Florida, received the 1984 Seaman A. Knapp Award from the Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The award recognizes those of "national prominence who have made significant contributions to the principles of Cooperative Extension education." As part of the award, Dr. York also presented the Knapp Memorial lecture in Denver, Colo., to the annual meeting of the Division of Agriculture of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Col-



GULF CONSERVATION AWARD—W. Kelly Mosley '24, right, is congratulated by James E. Lee, chairman and chief executive officer of Gulf Oil Corp., on his receiving a 1984 Gulf Oil Conservation Award for outstanding conservation of renewable natural resources. Gulf Awards are presented each year to 10 citizens for their outstanding contribution to the preservation of natural resources. Mr. Mosley won the award for using the principles of multiple use management on his 920-acre timberlands in Marengo County. Mr. Mosley's citation called his farm "a model of multiple use management, where the development of timber and wildlife are never mutually exclusive activities." It also cited his development of a lecture program for Auburn and sponsorship of several awards for contributions to forestry and conservation.

leges on Nov. 12. From 1961 to 1963, Dr. York was the head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Extension Service. At the University of Florida, he has been vice president for agricultural affairs, executive vice president, and interim president. In 1980 he was appointed by President Carter to lead Presidential missions to Central America and the Caribbean. President Reagan appointed Dr. York to lead missions to Egypt and Liberia. Dr. York has also been given assignments at the national level by Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford, and he currently serves as Chairman of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development.

John H. Sanders '43 is vice president of Eastman Kodak Co. and assistant general manager of the Eastman Chemicals Division. He served as president of the 60,000-member Institute of Chemical Engineers for 1984. He has been a member of the institution for 41 years, holding numerous positions including director and vice president. Mr. Sanders was a charter member of the marketing and management divisions within the organization. A Distinguished Alumnus in Chemical Engineering and a member of the Auburn Alumni Engineering and Auburn Research Advisory Councils, Mr. Sanders and his wife, Mary, live in Kingsport, Tenn.

Aubrey Smith '43, a researcher with the Alabama Experiment Station, was inducted into the 1983 Alabama Livestock Hall of Fame. He has been superintendent of the Black Belt Substation at Marion Junction since 1957. He was recognized for his work with creep feeding beef calves and developing systems for harvesting, storing, and feeding hay. The Black Belt Substation and Mr. Smith received national attention for doing the initial work on fungus-free fescue.

Laline G. White '44 is now Mrs. F.H. Edwards of Atlanta, Ga.

Madge Jarrard Sorrell '44 of Pike Road is chief of classification and wage administration in the Civilian Personnel Office at Maxwell AFB. Her daughter, **Madge Sorrell '76**, is also an Auburn graduate.

H. Grady Pinkston '44 retired as county Extension chairman for Cullman County in 1971, and retired as personnel director for the City of Cullman last year. He and his wife, Ruth, have two children, H.G., Jr., and Carol Varnell.

Malcolm B. Horrell, Jr. '44 is general agent for the Southern Educators Life Insurance Company's College Fund Division in Atlanta, Ga. He and his wife, Ann, recently moved from Atlanta to Lake Lanier in Buford, Ga., and write that "Many War Eagles are on the lake."

1948-1949

Robert L. Harrison '48 operates his own Birmingham-based medical practice management consulting service after retiring from the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel in 1970. Robert's entire family has Auburn connections. Son Richard competed on the Auburn track team in 1981-82 before being sidelined with an injury. He subsequently transferred to Georgetown University and completed his B.S. in International Relations and an M.A. in Russian Studies. He now lives in Washington, D.C. Robert's daughter, **Kimberly Raines '80**, lives in Oklahoma City with her husband, **John Raines '77**. Robert's wife, Josie, worked for the university during his student days.

Howard V. Smythe, DVM, '49 is regional veterinary medical officer for the Louisiana Department of Agriculture's meat inspection program and also serves as track veterinarian at the Delta Dawn Race Track. He lives in Lake Charles, La.

Jonathan P. Rogers '49 of Richmond, Va., has been appointed president of Mobil Oil Corporation's newly formed mining and minerals division, which will bring Mobil's mining and mineral activities into a single unit. Prior to his new appointment, he served as vice president of Mobil Chemical Co. and general manager of its chemical products division as well as chairman of The Fertilizer Institute and the National Agricultural Chemical Association.

George C. Foster '49 and his wife, **Emily Lifsey '47**, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception at Friendship Hall, Auburn United Methodist Church, on Jan. 27. Instead of gifts, the 250 friends and relatives attending wrote interesting experiences they shared over the years with Mr. and Mrs. Foster. These messages were assembled into a book of memorabilia.



1954 LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM—Members of the 1954 Livestock Judging Team recognized at the recent alumni banquet were, from left, Henry Vaughn '55 of Huntsville, Paul Parks '56 of Auburn, Terrill Guthrie '58 of Columbiana, Jimmy Orr of Huntsville (coach of the team), Tommy Crowder '55 of Leesburg, Ga., and Joe Rawls '55 of Dothan. At right is 1984 president of the Judging Team Alumni Association, Richard Dyar '71 of Crossville. Also on the 1954 team were Frank Brown '58 of Tuscaloosa and the late Ross Alexander.

Maxwell Lauresque Stewart '49 and his wife, Gloria, live in Mobile, where he is director of Botanical Gardens and president of ABLE Exterminators.

William P. Thompson, Jr., '49 is president and director of finance of the Atlanta-based architecture, planning, and interior design firm of Thompson, Ventulett, Stainback & Associates, Inc. The company, which has design and architecture projects across the U.S., recently won the Atlanta Chapter of the American Institute of Architects' Silver Medal for "consistent pursuit and achievement in the highest quality of design." Mr. Thompson has served with a number of state and local planning committees as well as chairing both the Georgia Department of Planning and Community Affairs and the Middle Georgia Planning and Development Commission, an organization he helped establish. He currently serves on the board for the Business Council of Georgia. Among the firm's notable Atlanta projects are the AT&T Communications headquarters, the IBM National Marketing Division Headquarters, Omni International, World Congress Center and Center Expansion, and the Life of Georgia corporate headquarters. They currently have underway the \$360 million Buckhead Plaza in Atlanta and an 800,000 square foot convention center in Philadelphia. Since its founding in 1968, the firm has won 33 awards for design and its work has been reviewed in a number of books and professional journals.

1950-1954

Don M. Bass '50 of Shalimar, Fla., has retired after 35 years with DuPont, and writes that he has "returned to the South. We are real happy to be closer to Auburn and back among Auburn friends."

Harry A. Golemon '51 is chairman of the board and president of Golemon & Rolfe Associates, Inc., Architects, in Houston, Tex.

William Kent Singleton '52 retired Nov. 1 as senior research engineer for DuPont. He lives in Camden, S.C.

Benjamin K. Slay '52 is a regional superintendent with F.R. Hoar & Son, Inc., in Birmingham. He and his wife, Helen, have two children, **Timothy Slay '84**, who is an electrical engineer with Duke Power in Charlotte, N.C., and **Michelle**, a senior in laboratory technology at Auburn.

Carl F. Bailey '52 is president and chief executive officer of South Central Bell. He lives in Birmingham.

He lives in Birmingham.

William G. DeMouy '53 has retired from Exxon Corp. and lives in Pensacola, Fla.

W. Sidney Fuller '53 is on the board of directors of SouthTrust Bank of Covington County. Mr. Fuller and his wife, Joyce, live in Andalusia, where he has practiced law since 1957. They have two children, Jeffrey and Barbara, who both live in Atlanta, Ga.

Richard Crump Armstrong '54 is vice president for business and finance at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga. He had been vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for eight years before moving to Georgia Southern on Jan. 1.

1955-1959

Andrew P. Foster '55 is a product manager with Dresser Industries in Greenville, S.C. He is a member of a number of professional organizations, including the American Society of Machinery Manufacturers Association and the Southern Industrial Distributors Association. He and his wife, Anne, have one son, John Andrew.

William H. Arnold, Jr., '55 is a program manager for Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville working on ballistic missile defense projects for the U.S. Army.

Dr. Dwight S. Bond '56 has been named vice president of operations for ConAgra Poultry Companies, based in El Dorado, Ark. Prior to his promotion, he served as vice president and general manager of the company's Enterprise, Ala., complex. In his new position, Dr. Bond will be responsible for operations in Athens and Enterprise, as well as Dalton and Gainesville, Ga.

John P. (Jack) Helmick '56 is president of Claude Nolan Cadillac, Inc., in Jacksonville, Fla. The dealership will soon be moving to the new Quality Circle Auto Park along with two other area dealerships including Key Buick, whose president, Tom Perry, also attended Auburn.

Rob Jones '57 and his wife, Anne, have recently moved from Utah back to Huntsville where Rob is a technical representative on the Space Shuttle solid rocket motor for Morton Thiokol, Inc. They have two children, Rob, Jr., a senior at Auburn, and Elizabeth Anne, a freshman at UAH.

Col. Earle F. Lasseter '57 was elected to the Council of the Section of General Practice during the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in August. Earle is the staff judge

advocate, Army Forces Command, at Ft. McPherson in Atlanta, Ga. He is active with the Alabama Bar Association, the District of Columbia Bar, and serves as chairman of his ABA section's Military Law Committee.

John Dendy '57 is vice president of light helicopter programs for Hughes Helicopters, Inc., in Culver City, Calif. Prior to returning to Hughes in 1981 as vice president, John worked two years with Gould, Inc., Simulation Systems.

Dr. Robert W. McMillan '57 recently returned from China where he lectured on millimeter wave techniques in Peking, Nanking, and Shanghai at the invitation of the China Association for Science and Technology. Dr. McMillan also recently received the annual award for outstanding performance in research at the Georgia Tech Research Institute. He and his wife, Ann, have three children—**Marisa M. Burns '79** of St. Petersburg, Fla., **Natalie J. McMillan '83**, a student at Cornell Vet School, and **Robert W. McMillan, Jr.,** of Stone Mountain, Ga.

Patrick Byrne '58 is a senior specialist with Monsanto Fibers and Intermediates Co. in Pensacola, Fla. He and his wife, Jean, have three children, **Patrick, Jr., '83**; **Hollye**, a senior at Auburn; and **Mark**, who is presently attending junior college but will transfer to Auburn next fall.

Kenneth D. Bailey '58 was recently named Outstanding Forestry Alumnus at the AU Forestry awards banquet. Ken is vice president and general manager of the St. Regis Company's Southern Timberlands Division in Jacksonville, Fla.

Capt. Thomas K. Mattingly '58 has been assigned as director of space programs for the Naval Electronic Systems Command in Arlington, Va. Capt. Mattingly recently made his third trip into space as commander of Shuttle mission 51C.

George W. Johnson, Jr., '58 of Dallas, Tex., was recently appointed to the rank of colonel in the Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army Reserve. He is assigned to the 5778th Corps Support Command as assistant chief of staff. His civilian position is as an engineer with the Corps of Engineers Southwestern division in Dallas. George and his wife, Nancy, have two children, George, a senior and midshipman at Northwestern University, and Susanne, a sophomore at Stephen F. Austin University.

Hugh B. Gurley, Jr., '58 has been promoted to vice president of Fulton Federal Savings and Loan Association in Atlanta, Ga. He is a zone manager, managing the main office and overseeing operations at several Atlanta area

branches. Hugh and his wife, Linda, have two daughters, Ashley, 12, and Martha Anne, 7.

Janice Walters Gilbert '59 "is now enjoying the country life in Tuskegee, Ala., and surrounding areas along with her family."

Eugene E. Burr '59 has been appointed visiting associate professor in the Auburn School of Architecture and Fine Arts.

William M. Mayo '59 and his wife, Diana Dalton, live in Pensacola, Fla., where they own and operate Pensacola Aeromotive Corp., a fixed based aviation business. Bill, a former Navy pilot, has been instructing civilian pilots since forming Aeromotive in 1972.

The Rev. George A. Slaughter '59 is in his seventh year of ministry at the First Southern Baptist Church in Mountain Home, Idaho, where he moved after serving 11 years as a pilot in the Air Force, attending seminary, and pastoring for four years near Vancouver, B.C. In addition to his ministry, George also teaches Old and New Testament courses to college students at Ashcraft Choir of Bible in Boise. He and his wife, Patsy Nagler '62, have six children.

1960-1963

Emory K. Kirkwood, Jr., '60 is a partner in the firm of Giattina, Kirkwood, Fisher—Architects, Inc., in Birmingham. He is chairman of the City of Birmingham Building Board of Appeals and on the board of directors of the Alabama Zoological Society, as well as a member of the Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife, Martee, have three children—Kyle, III, 20, Lee Anna, 18, and David Hamilton, 14.

Col. Ray D. Reaves '60 is now serving as base commander of Tinker AFB, Okla., after a one-year remote tour as commander at Kunsan AFB, Korea. He and his wife, Annette, have two children, Tanya R. Walker '84, and Ronald R. Reaves, who is in pre-vet studies at Auburn.

William H. Adams, Jr., '60 has been appointed president of Valmet Automation, Inc., the North American subsidiary of Valmet Automation in Helsinki, Finland. The company is a worldwide supplier of instrumentation and control equipment to the pulp and paper industry. William will be located at the company's U.S. headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Barbara Ellis Hinton '61 of Fayetteville, Ark., received an Ed.D. in Adult Education from the University of Arkansas in 1983. She and her husband, Jim, are both on the University of Arkansas faculty and have three sons: David, 21, a junior at the University of Arkansas; Bob, 16, and Tom, 13.

Dr. Ray Phillips '61 has been named vice president for academic affairs at Cumberland College in Lebanon, Tenn. Prior to returning to his alma mater in his new post, he served in a number of positions in the School of Education at Auburn during a distinguished 23-year career, including professor of educational administration, coordinator of a doctorate program in educational leadership, and professor of educational leadership.

William L. Stevens '62 was recently promoted to captain with Delta Airlines and assigned to Delta's DC-9 fleet operating out of Atlanta. William has been with the company for 15 years, during which he has served as first and second officer on the DC-9, B-727, L-1011, and B-767. He and his wife, Peggy, live in Dunwoody, Ga., with their son, Mark.

Dr. Robert D. Allen '62 recently joined Lakeland Community College in Mentor, Ohio, as director of the science and health division. He will administer the science and health curriculum and direct 32 full-time and 40 part-time faculty members. Prior to assuming his new position, Robert was on the faculty at West Virginia University for 12 years, where he also served as an officer in the Society for College Science Teachers, on the advisory board of the *Journal of College Science Teaching*, and on the review panel of the *American Biology Teacher*. He and his wife, Gloria, live in Concord Township, Ohio, with their sons, Ryan, 7, and Kevin, 6.

John B. Givhan '62 has been named to the Board of Trustees of Samford University in Birmingham by the Alabama Baptist State Convention. He is a graduate of Cumberland School of Law and the first graduate of the law school to be appointed to the board. He has a law practice in Andalusia, where he lives with



JUDGING ALUMNI—Members of the board of directors for the Auburn Judging Team Alumni Association are, from left, Olan Grimes '73 of Albertville, Jim Orr of Huntsville, Roland Starnes '82 of Maylene, Rebecca Cordray of Auburn, Richard Dyar '71 of Crossville, Derwin Rush '81 of Montevallo, and Tommy Brown '71 of Montevallo. The association's membership is made up of former School of Agriculture alumni who were members of judging teams while they were in college.

his wife, Martha, and their two children, John, 14, and Endsley, 10.

Ann Barber Haggard '62 is president of the Hunter-Jumper Association of Alabama and an avid horse fancier. She and her husband, Jim, recently bought Slew's Folly, a son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew, and plan to put the three-year-old stallion out to stud next year to sire horses for the proposed Birmingham horse-racing track.

Max R. Shumack '62 owns Max Shumack Insurance Co. in Leesburg, Ga. He and his wife, Sherrie, have three children: Cary, a senior at Auburn in aviation management; Tucker, 11, who has attended football and soccer camp in Auburn the past three summers; and Tiffany, 4.

Raymond F. Cary '62 is Monsanto Company's Master Salesman for 1984. He was named Master Salesman in 1972 and 1982, also. Mr. Cary is a senior territory representative for Monsanto's Industrial Chemicals Co., working out of the Atlanta, Ga., district sales office.

James Foster Hutto, Jr., '62 is sales and service representative for Southeastern Adhesives Co. in Lenoir, N.C. He lives in Black Mountain, N.C., with his wife, Charleen, and their three children, Jimmy, 20, Charlie, 19, and Amy, 16.

Lawrence T. Oden '63 is with the U.S. State Department and has served as an attache at the American Embassies in Paris, London, Bern, and Brussels.

Phillip L. Medlin '63 has been promoted to captain with Delta Airlines and assigned to the company's B-737 fleet following 15 years on the flight line as first and second officer on the DC-8, DC-9, L-1011, and B-727. He and his wife, Pat, live in Marietta, Ga., with their children, Phillips and Shana.

1964-1966

Howard W. Parker '64 has joined ASEA Industrial Systems in Milwaukee, Wis., as manager of the rolling mill department of the metallurgical division. ASEA is based in Sweden, and Howard will be responsible for establishing the company's entrance into the North American market. He and his wife, Joyce, live in Brookfield, Wis., with their three children, Wesley, Donna, and Tanya.

Jack Deloney '64 of Ozark is an artist specializing in works dealing with Southern themes. He has placed in a number of regional and national juried art competitions and has had his

work appear in such publications as *Northlight*, *Grassroots South*, and *Art/Voices South*.

Harry G. Craft, Jr., '64 was recently appointed deputy manager of the Spacelab Payload Project Office at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. Prior to his new assignment, he served as manager for the first Spacelab mission in 1983. Spacelab is a reusable research facility that is carried aloft on the Space Shuttle. Harry and his wife, Nell Spivey '67, live in Huntsville with their children, Jeffrey and Karen.

Howard B. Upchurch '64 is vice president of the Guilford Co., Inc., a Montgomery investment firm.

Ronald M. Jones '64 has been promoted to deputy regional vice president at State Farm's regional office in Birmingham. Prior to his new assignment, Ron was an executive assistant at State Farm's home office in Bloomington, Ill. He and his wife, Glenda, have three children, Kendall, 17, Hilary, 14, and Hunter, 12.

Donald Dwayne Hoven '65 is senior vice president for distribution for TG&Y. He lives in Oklahoma City, Okla., with his wife, Mary Louise Mullen '65, and their children, Ashley, 16, and Mark, 12.

Dr. David E. Cardin '66 and his wife, Dr. Betty (B.J.) Smith, write that they "are not lost, only strayed." They live at Langley AFB, Va.

James O. Yeaman '66 is president of Horizons Management Group, Inc., an organizational management company in Montgomery. One of his companies, Gamma Associates, Inc., was recently awarded the rights to publish and distribute *TravelHost* magazine, America's most widely read travel magazine, to hotels and motels in Birmingham and Montgomery.

Charles L. Watkins, Jr., '66 was recently named an assistant vice president with South-Trust Bank. He is a member of the Mortgage Banker's Association of Alabama.

Charles Michael Reichley '66 of Mobile works for Degussa Corp.

MARRIED: Lenore Reese to Dr. James F. Vickrey '64 on Nov. 17 in Montevallo. Dr. Vickrey, who is president of the University of Montevallo, writes that he hated to miss seeing all his old friends at his 20th class reunion held the same day as his wedding, but he sends his greetings and explains that he was "remarrying in their honor."

BORN: A son, Benjamin David, to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Crow '66 (Julie Bishop '69) of Dothan on Nov. 26. Neil is a home builder and

Julie has been a kindergarten teacher with the Dothan City School System for the last 14 years.

1967-1969

Betty Love Turney Corbin '67, recent president of the Greater Houston Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners, is founder and president of Corbin Consultants, Inc., a firm offering computer applications development and training services. She also publishes a monthly newsletter, *Computerwhat?*, for business users of personal computers. She lives in Houston with her husband, Carl, who works in leasing and commercial real estate. Betty's father, Dewey Turney '30, is a retired professor of Animal Science, while her mother, Mary Love Turney, taught in Home Economics Education.

Robert P. Houston '67 is executive vice president of First Alabama Bancshares, Inc. He had been corporate comptroller since 1980. A certified management accountant, he holds a master's degree from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Floy Dorinda Smith Braswell '67 is president-elect of the Texas Dietetic Association. She will become president in June. She lives in San Antonio, Tex., with her husband, Joseph.

Reba McDaniel Wadsworth '67 teaches fifth grade in Decatur and is one course away from having her master's degree from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Her husband, Mike Wadsworth '71, is marketing representative for Capitol Fire and Marine Insurance Co. They have two children, Christy, 13, and Bradley, 9.

John Harold Avery, Jr., '67 has been promoted to assistant vice president of Southwire Co., while continuing his responsibilities as director of purchasing and international sales. Based in Carrollton, Ga., Southwire Co. is the nation's largest independent producer of aluminum and copper rod, wire, and cable products.

Randy Parris '68 was recently elected president of the Virginia Women Attorneys Association, a group she helped found in 1981 which now represents roughly 40% of the state's female attorneys. She and her husband, E.G. Kendrick, live in Alexandria, Va., where Randy has a general civil practice.

Larry E. Gross '68 lives in Issaquah, Wash., where he is an engineering supervisor in the manufacturing research and development de-

partment of the Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. He and his wife, Gail, have three children—Andy, 14, Alex, 12, and Lauren, 7.

John O. Richardson '68, an engineer with TVA's conservation and energy management division in Chattanooga, Tenn., was recently named that division's 1984 Employee of the Year.

Jack F. Rainer '68 has been named executive vice president of Bankers Credit Life Insurance Co. in Montgomery. He is active in a number of professional organizations, including the Alabama Bankers Association and the Alabama Independent Bankers Association.

James B. Bowden, Jr., '69 and his wife, Susan, have lived in Eugene, Ore., for three years. Mr. Bowden handles the southwest corner of Oregon for Standard Motor Products. The Bowdens have two sons, David, 15, and Scott, 9.

R. Harold McClendon '69 of Albertville graduated from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary this past fall and now is pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church in Bessemer, where he lives with his wife, Gloria.

Thomas H. Murphy '69 and his wife, Jill Holt '70, live in Abbeville with their children, Jennifer, 11, and Matthew, 9. Thomas farms, while Jill is a pharmacist.

Mary Sherer Green '69 lives in Brewton. Her daughter, Auburn M. Ivey, is a sophomore in business at Auburn.

MARRIED: Nancy Addison Stone '74 to Ronald Larry Flowers '68. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A daughter, Kethleen Enloe, to Kathleen Egerton Harkey '68 and her husband on Aug. 3, 1984, in Nashville, Tenn.

A daughter, Kendall Cory, on Nov. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taaffe (Margaret Key '69) of Peachtree City, Ga. She joins sister Slater, 3.

1970

Myrna Holloway Alexander completed her bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz. She now lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, with her husband, Maj. Johnny Alexander '71, the chief of the PACAF/Eval Fighter Branch. Last March he finished a one-year tour in Korea, where he was a flight examiner in the 25th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Flying A-10s.

James W. Martin and his wife, Sherry Roy '71, have moved from Atlanta, Ga., to Simsbury, Conn., where Jim is southern division director for the Hartford Insurance Group and Sherry is a senior auditor for Emhart Corp.

Tom T. Farrow is county agent coordinator for Clay County with the Auburn University Extension Service. His wife, Wylene McCollum, works part-time as a real estate agent and teaches Adult Basic Education classes. They have two children, Wesley, 7, and Katie, 3.

Thurman J. McDaniel, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., owns One Stop Supply, Inc., a distributor of heating and air conditioning equipment and supplies with branches throughout middle Tennessee. He and his wife, Carol, have three sons, Andrew, 12, Ian, 2, and Michael, two months.

Barbara Coombs Hart teaches at Episcopal Day School in Gadsden, where she lives with her husband, Charles, a lawyer.

Joe A. Ponder of Helena is nursery manager for Westervelt Tree Co., a Gulf States company. He had been sales manager for Gradco, Inc., in Birmingham. He and his wife, Adriana, have two daughters.

John Floyd is editor of *Southern Living Classics*, a new magazine to be published by Southern Progress Corp. An award-winning senior horticulturist at *Southern Living* magazine, Mr. Floyd continues to head the Garden and Landscape department there, while coordinating the "Southern Country Living" section of *Progressive Farmer*. He and his wife, Pamela, live in Birmingham with their child, Ryan.

Ronald N. Zimmerman is examining officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Mr. Zimmerman is a member of the State Bar of Georgia, having received the J.D. degree from Woodrow Wilson College of Law. He has a son, Michael Brian.

Richard R. Dewberry is manager of systems completion at Georgia Power Company's Plant Vogtle. He lives in Martinez, Ga., with his wife, JoAnne, and their sons, Randy, Jr., 14, and Jamie, 11.

Rex Daniel Roach was recently promoted to vice president/general manager of Deep Rock's commercial drill division. He lives in Opelika



ARCHITECTURE REUNION—The Auburn University School of Architecture Class of 1974 held a ten-year reunion in 1984. The one day event, held in conjunction with Fine Arts Week, included a reunion luncheon and an evening banquet. The class also sponsored a presentation/lecture by a guest speaker for the benefit of the architecture school. Class members attending were (from left to right): Jack Plaxco, Dick Pigford, David Howell, Sanders Dix, Don Holley, Ed Brummel, Vicki Lloyd, Jerry Hobgood, Steve Coker, Joe Dicks, George Williams, Richard Fox, Ron Brannon, Bob Floyd, Mark Burns, Walter Fuller, Scott Anderton, and Bob Farrow.

with his wife, Jennifer Sellers '70, and their sons, Dan, 14, and David, 11. Jennifer teaches fourth grade at Morris Avenue Intermediate School.

BORN: A son, Cason Jennings, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee Roberson of Jackson, Miss., on July 27.

1971-1973

James Emmanuel Vakakes '71 is assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Pelham High School. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, Denise, and their sons, E.J., 11, 7, and Timothy, 4.

Robert Thomas Skelton '71 recently received the Ph.D. in astronuclear physics at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif. Before entering the doctoral program, he was in nuclear submarines with the Navy.

William S. Brown '71 was recently elected a stockholder of Carter and Burgess, Inc., Engineers and Planners. He is a project manager for the company's Houston, Tex., office.

Col. Leroy A. Wenstrom '71 has retired from the Air Force and lives at Still Waters Resort in Dadeville with his wife, Alice.

Tommy B. Strength '71 has been promoted to sales manager at WestPoint Pepperell's WestPoint utilization plant in Fairfax. He and his wife, Janis Ann, live in Fairfax with their sons, Brian Paul, 11, and Thomas Brent, 5.

Andrew G. Callaway, Jr., '71, DVM, of Eufaula has been honored by the Alabama Academy of Veterinary Practice with a plaque for his contributions during his term as president 1983-84. He was instrumental in revising the constitution and by-laws, thereby increasing the membership. Dr. Callaway operates Callaway Animal Hospital in Eufaula.

Carol Ingram Golden '72 is now Carol Ingram McDaniel of Tallahassee.

Maj. Thomas A. Ilmer '72 is stationed with the Air Force in Yorkshire, England, at a communications facility called Menwith Hill Station.

Arnold M. Flikke '72, a professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Minnesota, has received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Food and Energy Council for his contributions to education and research, particularly through the use of electricity in production.

Gary W. Winkler '72 has moved from Dickinson, Tex., to Orlando, Fla.

Judy Nolen Williams '72 teaches physical education at the Alabama School for the Blind in Talladega.

William James Samford, Jr., '72 practices law with the firm of Pappanastos, Samford, Roberts, and Blanchard in Montgomery.

David Victor Weber '72 lives in Augusta, Ga., with his wife, Mary Palmer '73, and their daughters, Catherine Lynne, 7, and Patricia, 4.

Thomas Richard Baker '72 is president of Presto Welding Supplies, a subsidiary of Union Carbide. He lives in Oklahoma City, Okla., with his wife, Pamela Rogers '75, and their children, Thomas Richard, Jr., 7, and Catherine Anne, 4.

Raymond E. Chandler '72 received the Master of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., on Dec. 14.

Emily West Davis is an account executive at Merrill Lynch in Fayetteville, N.C., where she lives with her sons, Wes and Matthew. She and her family lived in Israel for one year while she worked with a U.S.-funded government project.

Catherine (Kitty) Rowell '72 is a management consultant with L.M. Miller and Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

Paul M. Chenoweth '73 has been promoted to architectural consultant at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. He lives in Nashville, Tenn., and is the author of several articles in denominational and professional journals.

Danny Farrar '73 has been named Coach of the Year in NAIA District 24 Area 7 Soccer. He coaches soccer at King College in Bristol, Tenn. He will receive a master's degree from the United States Academy of Sports Medicine this year.

Dr. Lawrence H. Phipps '73 is pastor of First Baptist Church of Oneonta, where he lives with his wife, Karen McMoy Phipps '76.

Gary E. Crenshaw '73 has been promoted to senior contract financial analyst at Pratt & Whitney United Technologies in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Roy Roberson '73 has been promoted to associate editor of Research Information for the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station in Auburn, where he lives with his wife, Suzanne, and their daughters, Julie and Jennifer.



DISTINGUISHED—Arnold M. Flikke '72, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Minnesota, has received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Food and Energy Council. He received the award in recognition of his work in production agriculture. Dr. Flikke returned to teaching and research in 1983 after heading the Department of Agricultural Engineering for ten years.

Ronald C. Mathews '73 is with the Soil Conservation Service in Milton, Fla., after receiving a master's degree in agriculture in 1983.

MARRIED: Beverly Jo Caywood '72 to Maj. Allan R. Sweeny. They live in Orlando, Fla. Beverly received her M.B.A. from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Ginger Vernon '72 to Victor S. Bragan '72 on March 9, 1984. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A son, David Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Killingsworth '71 (Carol Campbell) on Dec. 6. They live in Crestview, Fla., where Don is director of pharmacy at Crestview Community Hospital. David joins brother Jeffrey, 3, and sister Kristi, 7.

A son, Van Thomas, on Sept. 22 to Phillip Webb '72 (Dee Wilkins) of Birmingham. He joins brothers Wilkins, 7, and Lee, 4.

A daughter, Emily Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Joseph '73 (Emily Preston '74) of LaGrange, Ga., on July 29. She joins brothers Charles, 7, Preston, 5, and Steven, 3.

1977

Capt. Paul L. English and 1/Lts. Kyle J. Marusich '81 and James C. Nixon '82 recently were involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis, and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives. Capt. English is company commander with the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Michael Lynn Spearman works for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and lives in Williamsburg, Va., with his wife and three children.

Donald Marzella of Birmingham is an account executive with CBS affiliate, WBMG-TV. He and his wife, Sana Trimble '78, have two children, Valle, 5, and Neal, 3.

William Dean Pitts is a captain in the Air Force at Johnson Space Center, Tex.

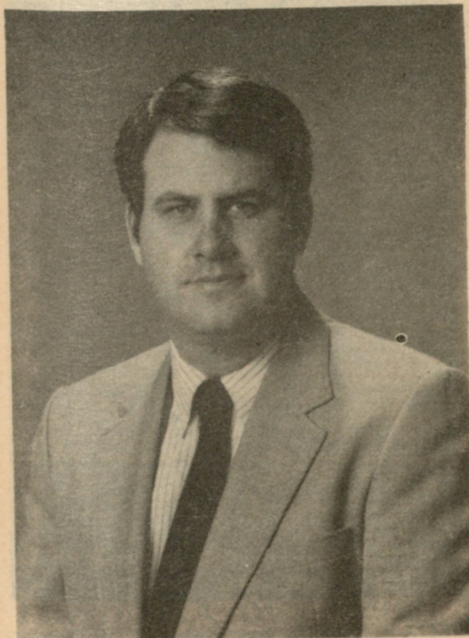
Stephen F. Rollison has been appointed vice president, news services for Broadcasters of Mississippi, Inc., of the St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press & Gazette Co., Broadcast Division. He lives in Jackson, Miss., with his wife, Sherri. In addition to an M.Ed. from Columbus College, he has completed residence requirements for a Ph.D. in history at Auburn. Before his recent appointment, Stephen was news director with the ABC affiliate KTNV-TV in Las Vegas, Nev.

Michael A. Moore is practicing medicine in Bessemer with a multi-specialty group, which includes fellow alumni Bill Edge '65 and R. H. Johnson, II.

Mary S. Harrison is now Mary Harrison Lincoln. She lives in Live Oak, Fla.

Kenneth L. Folsom and his wife, Linda Ann, live in Ellenwood, Ga., where he is senior distribution engineer for Georgia Power.

BORN: A daughter, Sarah Nell, to Mr. and Mrs. William Curry Jones, III, '78 (Rachael Fricke) on Oct. 26, 1984. They live in Millbrook.



NEW EDITOR—John Floyd '70, senior horticulturist and author of three books with *Southern Living* magazine, has been named editor of *Southern Living Classics*, a new magazine to be published by Southern Progress Corp. The new magazine, which will begin publication in September, will be printed six times a year.

A daughter, Katherine Lee, to Capt. and Mrs. John W. Hughes of Keesler AFB, Miss. John is a C-130 pilot with the Hurricane Hunters.

1978

Barry V. Holmes has been promoted to personnel/safety director at WestPoint Pepperell's Opelika Finishing Plant. He and his wife, Connie, live in Opelika with their daughter, Hilary Grace, 4.

Cynthia Hinds Hawkes is a speech pathologist at Duke University Medical Center. She lives in Greensboro, N.C., with her husband, Don, a marketing representative for IBM. After receiving her master's in speech pathology at Memphis State, Cynthia worked at Children's Medical Center in Tulsa, Okla., before moving to Greensboro.

Pamela Jill Walden of Gadsden teaches kindergarten at Curtiston Elementary School.

Linda Blackwell Bell works for Georgia Power Co. at E.I. Hatch Nuclear Power Plant in Baxley, Ga.

Suzanne Vogler Gierke is a speech/language pathologist with the Atlanta Speech School. She and her husband, Bill, a hydrogeologist at Law Engineering, live in Marietta, Ga.

Capt. Arvil E. White, III, recently was decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Hurlburt Field, Fla. He is chief of operations with the 823rd Civil Engineering Squadron.

Capt. J.D. White recently received the Army Achievement Medal at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He is presently a student with the 1st Battalion, Academy of Health Sciences.

MARRIED: Deborah Ropes to Greg Kappas on June 12, 1982. They are currently working with Campus Crusade for Christ in California.

Deborah Harlon to Phillip Woods. They live in Thomasville.

BORN: A daughter, Christina Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Barrera (Audrey Graham) of Jasper, Tenn. Audrey has left the teaching profession to become a fulltime mother. Alfonso is a sales representative with Johnston Coca Cola Bottling Company.

Twins, Daniel Alexander and Summer Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. William Karl Nesmith of Hixson, Tenn., on Nov. 5, 1984.

1979

Carol Elizabeth Byrd received the Master of Education degree from Auburn in 1984 and teaches freshman English at Auburn High School.

Dr. Linda Johnson Stone is a second year pediatric resident at the Children's Hospital in Birmingham. Her husband, Jeff Stone '79, is a project manager with Brasfield and Gorrie, Inc., general contractors.

Sallie Alford Hadden was recently promoted to assistant vice president at Commercial Bank and Trust Co. in LaGrange, Ga.

Scott B. Pierce is founder, secretary-treasurer, and operations manager of Spectrum Maritime, Inc. He and his wife, Jean Ragland '78, who is sales manager for Browning Ferris Industries, live in Mobile.

Leslie Sherrill Woodham Edgerton teaches kindergarten in Chesterfield, Va.

Dr. W. Michael Bailey, superintendent at Great Plains Area Vocational Technical Center in Lawton, Okla., was recently named president of Bessemer State Technical College by the Alabama Board of Education.

Capt. Scott Maddox and his wife, Dana, have been in Tucson, Ariz., since September of 1981. Scott is an instructor pilot with the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron, Davis-Monthan AFB.

Daniel Newton and his wife, Dorothy Liddell, have been transferred to Ft. Rucker where Dan will be going through the Fixed-Wing (airplane) course at the Army Post and will be flying Mohawks. Dorothy is an English instructor at Enterprise State Junior College.

MARRIED: Elizabeth Ann Harris to William A. Heaton. They live in Charleston, S.C.

Elizabeth Ann Farrar '76 to George Gordon Bugg, Jr., on October 27. They live in Phenix City.

Nancy Isbell to James Allen Fleming. They live in Decatur, Ga.

Martha Elizabeth Haynes '77 to Thomas H. McClendon, Jr., on January 28. They live in Minneapolis, Minn., where he is a salesman for Worth Sports Company. He travels a four-state area and his wife travels with him.



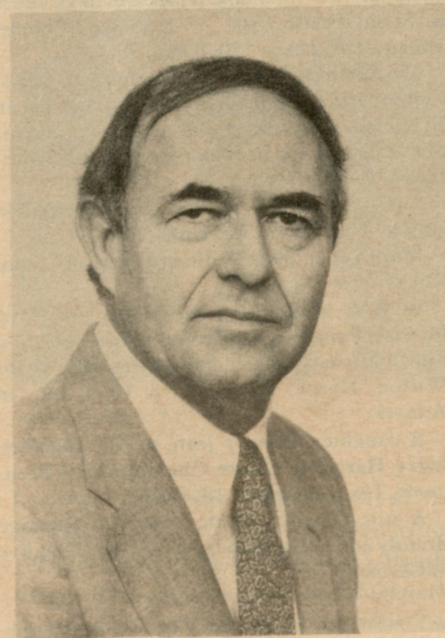
SURPRISE REUNION—Although the Class of 1964 had a reunion on campus last November, two members had their own reunion unexpectedly and 3000 miles from their alma mater. Fred Smallwood, left, and Owen Brown, both '64 graduates, met for the first time since graduation when Owen reported to Commander Third Fleet Headquarters in Pearl Harbor, Hi., for his two weeks' active duty with the Navy. Third Fleet is Fred's current duty station, where he is amphibious and mine warfare training officer, having recently reported from the command of the USS Frederick, a tank landing ship. Fred and his wife, Kathleen, live in Ewa Beach, Hi., and have three children: Bill, 11; Mike, 9; and Becky, 6. When Owen isn't serving in the Navy Reserve he is president and CEO of Parallel Computers of Santa Cruz, Calif. He and his wife, Brooke, have four children: Michele, 16; Geoff, 14; Amy, 8; and Chad, 5; They live in Saratoga, Calif.

BORN: A daughter, Courtney Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve D. Pelham (Donna Wilson) of Alexander City on November 27.

1980

Kenneth C. Millspaugh has been promoted to the rank of captain with the Air Force. He is a flight training instructor at Mather AFB, Calif., with the 455th Flying Squadron.

Susan Denise Gazaway is a health care con-



SILVER MEDAL—William P. Thompson, Jr., '49 is president and director of finance of the Atlanta-based planning and architectural firm which recently received the 1984 Silver Medal Award from the Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Architects for "consistent pursuit and achievement in the highest quality of design." Thompson, Ventulett, Stainback & Associates, Inc. (TVS & Associates) has received 33 national, regional, and local awards for design excellence since its founding in 1968. TVS & Associates designs and administers projects throughout the U.S. and currently has underway the \$360 million Buckhead Plaza in Atlanta and an 800,000 square foot convention center for Philadelphia.

sultant with Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in New Orleans, La. She also serves as president of the Auburn University Health Administration Alumni Organization.

Donald C. Wilson is operations manager for the Jackson, Miss., office of Intermodal Transportation Services. He is a licensed falconer, and he is presently training a Red Tail Hawk for the Jackson Zoo to use in teaching conservation and wildlife studies in Mississippi schools. Don plans to continue to work with the zoo and state and federal officials in rehabilitating and training captive Southern raptors.

Barry R. Vickers and his wife, Tami Conde, live in LaGrange, Ga. They are expecting a baby in September.

Robert L. Bradshaw is an accounting analyst for the Burroughs Corp. in Irving, Tex., after completing his master's in business administration at the University of Florida. He lives in Lewisville, Tex.

Capt. Douglas R. Little recently graduated from the Army engineer officer advanced course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

D. Lynn Payne is now Lynn P. Mosely. She lives in Snellville, Ga.

MARRIED: Sandra Leigh Wiggins '84 to Dr. Bruce A. Camp on Nov. 3, 1984, in Bowdon, Ga. Bruce graduated from the UAB School of Dentistry in June and is now in general practice residency at Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City, Okla. He and Sandra live in Del City, Okla.

Jeanne Marie Colson to Tony Preston. They live in Athens.

Cassandra Anne Brobston to Andy Laplante on Sept. 29, 1984. They live in Bessemer, where Anne is a registered nurse who commutes to Druid City Hospital in Tuscaloosa and Andy is an attorney.

Claudia Jones to Pete Panteloukas on Oct. 5, 1984. They live in Sarasota, Fla.

Kathleen Ellen Walsh is now Kathleen W. Horton. She lives in Enterprise.

Bill Holbrook of Atlanta has his own syndicated comic strip, "On the Fastrack," about life in the office of a computer firm. Bill, who drew a comic strip for *The Plainsman*, began syndicating the strip in March through King Features.

Barry R. Vickers is assistant department head of retail cloth at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Finishing Plant. He lives in LaGrange, Ga., with his wife, Tami Ann.

Sarah Gilchrist is now Sarah Gilchrist Weingartin. She lives in Birmingham.

Karen E. Hanson is now Karen Hanson Laszcz. She lives in Raleigh, N. C.

M. W. (Mike) Entz has been promoted to director of employee relations at WestPoint Pepperell's Lindale, Ga., Mill. He and his wife, Lorraine, live in Silver Creek, Ga., with their daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, 1.

Janet Lynn Colbert Leichti has joined the faculty of the Auburn School of Business as an assistant professor in the Department of Accounting and Finance. She holds the Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

Mary Kay Head is now Kay Head Power. She lives in Boaz.

Edith Warr Smith is an instructor/coach in physical education at George C. Wallace State Community College in Dothan.

Susan Elizabeth Cleveland is now Susan Andracchi. She lives in Marietta, Ga.

Stephen Garrard Hill received an MBA from Harvard in June and is now an associate in corporate finance for Raymond James Associates, an investment banking firm in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Hal Weidman is the new director of promotions and public relations for the Chattanooga Lookouts, a minor league professional baseball team. Before joining the Lookouts, Hal was a staff assistant with the Birmingham Barons.

Richard J. Laird is with the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARRIED: Jeanne Marie Colson to Tony Preston. They live in Athens.

Janis Antronek to David Thompson. They lived in Jacksonville, Fla., where Lt. Thompson flies P-3s for the Navy. Janis, a former Russian language instructor at Auburn, teaches English as a second language for the Lutheran Social Services of Northeast Florida.

Elizabeth Anne Craven '82 to William Anthony Minor. They live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Gail Neal to William Henry Hayes, II, '79. They live in Lilburn, Ga.

Belinda B. Jarvie to Harry Thomas Corley on Sept. 15. They live in Acworth, Ga., and are both auditors with the Army Audit Agency, headquartered in Atlanta.

Susan Dian Perry '82 to Arnie Andrew O'Mary on August 4. They live in Auburn.

Kathryn Ann Yates to Bob Girardeau, a Birmingham attorney, on Nov. 19. Kathryn is in pharmaceutical sales with Eli Lilly & Co.

Lyssa Burkhalter to Jeffrey P. Spears in July. They live in Alexander City. Lyssa received her master's in education from Auburn in 1982 and teaches kindergarten in the Tallapoosa County School System.

Celia Sudderth to Tom Hatch on Nov. 12, 1983. They live in Birmingham where Celia works with Colonial Properties.

BORN: A son, Jeremiah Michael, to Dr. and Mrs. Michael Patrick Driscoll (Beth Wilson '77) of Cheyenne, Wyo., on Sept. 23. He joins sister Jesse, 3.

A son, Mark Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rutledge (Susan Quinlivan) of Carrollton, Ga., on August 26. Mark is a sales executive with Moore Business Forms. Grandparents include Mr. & Mrs. James R. Quinlivan, III, '64.

A daughter, Brooke, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Tidwell (Nancy Smith) of Raleigh, N.C., on Oct. 13.

1981

Milicent Beatty Myer is laboratory supervisor with the American Red Cross in Montgomery. Her husband, Jeff, is a CPA with Wilson, Price, Barranco, and Billingsley.

Mark Anthony Keller is a design engineer with Kershaw Manufacturing Co. in Montgomery.

Gabriel Martin Drey, DVM, lives in Arcadia, Calif.

Michael D. Price and his wife, Beth Bancroft '82, have moved to Albany, Ga., where Michael is a contract manager for Electronic Data Systems, and Beth is teaching at Byne Baptist School.

Marion E. Jablon is assistant promotion director at WBRC-TV in Birmingham.

Mildred Martin Williams is a corporate travel consultant with Adventure Travel in



CHEVRON SCHOLARSHIP—Boeng Sam Tan of Sumatra, Indonesia (second from left), has been named the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from Chevron U.S.A., Inc. The senior in chemical engineering received a certificate—and a check—at a dinner held in his honor recently. Also present were Robert Chambers, left, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering; Joe P. Bethea, second from right, Alabama public affairs manager for Chevron U.S.A.; and Michael P. Joyce, representing the company's Pascagoula, Miss., refinery operation. Mr. Joyce also presented Dr. Chambers with a check for \$4,000 for departmental support, continuing the corporation's program of support for chemical engineering at Auburn. Also receiving a \$1,000 scholarship was Beth J. Malon of N. Palm Beach, Fla., a senior in chemical engineering.

Birmingham and also director of its travel school.

Ronald Jeffery Pugh has been appointed a supervising senior in the audit department of Main Hurdman, the international accounting, tax, and management consulting firm.

Fred Robert Johnson is a CPA working for Diamond, Kelley & Co. in Montgomery. His wife, Lucy Webb '81, is a homemaker taking care of their 1-year-old son, Clayborne. The Johnsons are expecting the arrival of a second child in June.

Susan Hart-Hill was recently named director of public information at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, N.C. Her husband, Andrew Hill '83, is an industrial product designer with W.R. Grace & Co. of Roanoke Rapids.

David Wayne Lutomski has been promoted to director of sales, Asia, for the E&J Gallo Winery, the largest winery in the world. David is based in Tokyo and is interested in starting a Far East Alumni Club for any alumni stationed on Okinawa or mainland Japan. David's address is: Shoto House #301, 13-1 Shoto 2-Chome, Shibuya-Ku, Tokyo 150, Japan.

MARRIED: Sheila Ann Brantley to Christopher Alan Strickland on June 25. They live in Birmingham where she is an accountant for SONAT, Inc., and he is employed by Bill Strickland Chevrolet.

Susan Spain '80 to Dr. Brian Jefferson Brock. They live in Marianna, Fla.

Mary Suber '80 to William Jefferson Camo. They live in Daphne.

BORN: A son, Jason to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paffenback of Stone Mountain, Ga., on May 1. Michael is a senior account executive for Wilson, Horne, McClelland & Gray, Inc., in Atlanta.

A daughter, Beverly Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harrison (Laura Chambliss) of Beaumont, Tex., on August 18, 1983.

A son, Graham Keith, to Kathy Granade Brantly and her husband in June 1984. They live in Germany.

1982

Jane Elizabeth Ballance is a senior technical writer for USBI-Booster Production Co., Inc., at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Charles David Scott of Opelika is manager of Scott Building Supply. He and his wife, Vera Ellen Wadsworth, have a son, Chad, 2.

Leedith Louise Godfrey is assistant buyer for French Novelty, a ladies specialty chain in Jacksonville, Fla.

Robin L. Brolliar is assistant controller for Buffalo Rock Company of Birmingham.

Deborah G. Woodham is in marketing with Law Engineering Co. in Atlanta.

Alan Ulman is an account executive with the Atlanta office of Hill and Knowlton Public Relations and vice president of internal affairs for the Leo M. Frank B'Nai Brith Lodge #3210. He is engaged to be married in August.

Michael A. Babb was transferred from Macon to Montgomery to establish a territorial sales office for The Standard Register Co. He and his wife, Diana, have one daughter, Christen, 2.

Lee Stutts has been named fraternity adviser in the Office of the Dean of Students at Auburn University. He is also the administrator for the Crisis Center of East Alabama and serves on the library and discipline committees.

Cynthia Diane Page is now Cynthia Page Spake. She lives in Bremen, Georgia.

MARRIED: Jane Graham '83 to Steve Eugene Dubose. They live in Lilburn, Ga.

BORN: A daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul Harris (Janean Wallace) of Beaumont, Tex., on Nov. 2, 1984.

1983

Victor Lee McInnis is a specialist 4 with the Army. He recently graduated from the Army Interrogator School at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., with honors, and is currently studying Arabic at the Defense Language Institute.

William S. Adkins has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force after completing officer training school at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned at Maxwell AFB.

Jeffrey Mark Freeman is studying anesthesiology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. His wife, Deborah, is a registered nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Lori Ann Wilson is manager of the University Center Ticket Office and Panhellenic Advisor at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Elizabeth Ann Rogers is a health physics technician at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Ens David Anthony Towles is currently serving as assistant operations officer on board the USS Savannah (AOR-4) deployed to the Mediterranean Sea.

Patrick Byrne, Jr., is a management associate with Milliken and Co. in LaGrange, Ga.

Joseph Wiggs Hart, III, is working at C&S Bank in Atlanta as a junior credit manager.

Shaun Pentecost Eller teaches home economics at Oneonta High School.

Lt. Rodger C. Daniel has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he is an executive officer with the 11th Engineer Battalion.

2/Lt. Tony A. Chandler graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. He and his wife, April, will remain at Columbus with the 50th Flying Training Squadron.

Cathy Snow is now a flight attendant with Delta Airlines based in Dallas, Tex. She earlier

worked with Norrell Corp., a temporary talent company in Atlanta.

MARRIED: Lori Ann Gaskin to James Edward Thomson. They live in Gainesville, Fla.

Michelle Elaine Mayo '82 to Stewart Davidson McKnight. They live in Birmingham.

Melinda J. Uzzell to Ken E. Blackmon, on Dec. 29, 1984. They live in Birmingham where Melinda works at Southern Services and Ken at Alabama Gas.

Elizabeth Dell Barker '84 to Lt. Edward L. South, on Dec. 15, 1984. They live in Columbus, Ga.

Peggy Elaine Williams to Davis Alan McGee. They live in Fayetteville, Ga.

Nancy Claire Crawford to James S. Thompson. They live in Marietta, Ga.

BORN: A daughter, Megan Meridith, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Marshall of Savannah, Ga., on Oct. 20, 1984.

1984

Emily Jo Logan works at the Presbyterian Home for Children in Talladega.

Kenneth Alan Addy is a pharmacist at Enterprise Hospital.

Sarah Sally Humphries will start as a field engineer for Schlumberger in Victoria, Tex., in March.

Susan Lynne Stokley attends graduate school in social work at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Steven Mark Shipman works for Southern Company Services. He is currently on assignment at the Edwin I. Hatch Nuclear Plant in Baxley, Ga.

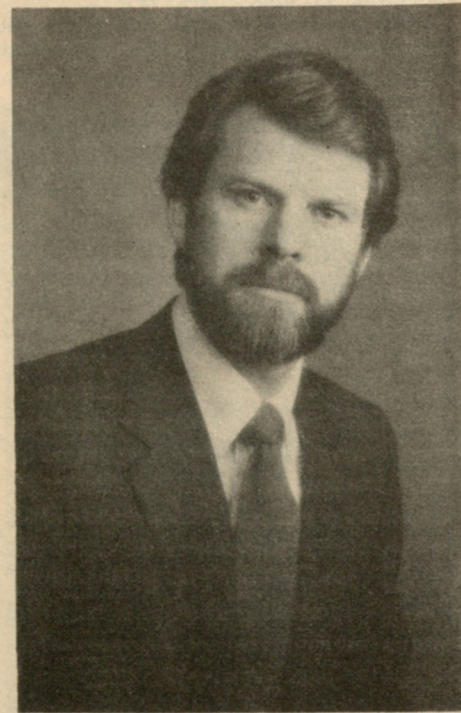
James L. Vanderzyl, Mark Chiminiello, and Frank A. Glidewell, Jr., have been commissioned second lieutenants with the Air Force upon completing Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Vanderzyl is assigned at Columbus AFB, Miss., while Chiminiello is at Warner Robins, Ga., and Glidewell is at Reese AFB, Tex.

Edwin O'Neal Byrd is a personnel and administration clerk with the Alabama Army National Guard. He lives in Brundidge.

Scott G. Hale has been promoted to projects engineer at WestPoint Pepperell's Dunson Mill in LaGrange, Ga. He and his wife, Karen Shirell, live in Fairfax.

Deborah Lee Shaw is now coordinator of student organizations at Auburn, after receiving her Master of Education degree from Auburn last March. She had been an admissions counselor for the past several months.

Frederick S. (Rickey) Cottle is a project engineer for the bed products organization of



ISDA BOARD—Lloyd Philpot '71 of Decatur, manager of industrial design/human factors for Intergraph Corp. in Huntsville, has been elected to the national board of directors of the Industrial Designers Society of America. He is also chairman of the Tennessee Valley chapter which includes Tennessee, Northern Mississippi, and North Alabama. He and his wife, Annette Green '71, have a daughter, Eva Marie, 4.

WestPoint Pepperell's consumer products division in Opelika. He and his wife, Amy Cecilia, live in LaGrange, Ga., with their five-month-old son, Christopher Adam.

2/Lt. Charles R. Owen, III, recently completed military intelligence officer basics at the Army Intelligence School, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. He is now with the 1st Special Operations Command at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he lives with his wife, Janet Baba '82.

Julie Ann Reeder of Alexandria, Va., is a flight attendant for Piedmont Airlines.

James Leon Edmond of Marietta, Ga., is employed in commercial construction in Atlanta.

Roy Phillip Isaacson is working on his master's degree in criminal justice and working for the police at Jacksonville State University.

2/Lt. Thomas A. Sclarici, Jr., received silver wings following graduation from Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is married to Alicia Barrows.

2/Lts. Deborah S. Rower and Sandra J. Cody have completed Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Sandra is serving at Lackland AFB, Tex., while Deborah serves at Carswell AFB, Tex.

MARRIED: Alice Louise Allen to Paul David Webb, Jr., on Dec. 8 at Trinity Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Monica R. Delaune to John D. McCalla '83 on Dec. 29. They live in Smyrna, Ga.

Sandra L. Brouse to Walton H. Chancey. They live in Panama City, Fla.

Linda Whisnant to Lawrence Byron Smith. They live in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Elizabeth Ann Hill to William Mark Slay on Dec. 2. They live in Fairhope, where she works for Dr. Betty Ruth Speir.

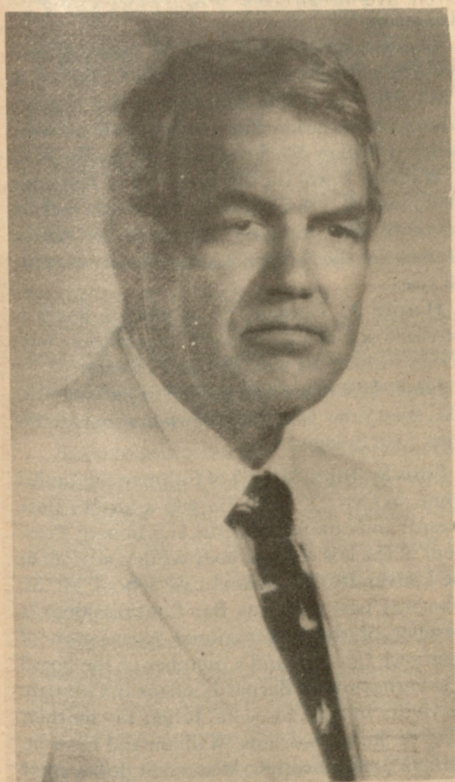
Deborah Lynn Byrd to Stephen Middlebrooks Boswell, Jr., in Auburn on Oct. 27. They live in Birmingham.

Kimberly Jo Reynolds to Matthew Tey Salter. They live in Roswell, Ga.

Jennifer Beasley to James Ben Bowen. They live in Birmingham.

Learae Custard to Kerry Gaines. They live in Mobile.

Suzanne Marie Britton, DVM, to William Perry Wicker, DVM. They live in Seminole, Fla.



W.S. (Bill) Thrash '47

Bill Thrash Receives Hospital Gold Medal Of Excellence

Willis S. (Bill) Thrash '47, administrator of South Highlands Hospital in Birmingham, received the Gold Medal of Excellence Award for 1984 from the Alabama Hospital Association. The Gold Medal of Excellence is given in recognition of an



HENRY COUNTY—Hoyt Warren '39 of Auburn, left, recently received the Henry County Historical Society's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Warren was cited for his "interest, dedication, determination, and productivity toward preserving the rich history of Henry County." He has written more than 400 columns on Henry County for the weekly *Abbeville Herald* in addition to six books on county history. Dr. Warren became interested in Henry County when he went there to work as an assistant county agent following World War II. Presenting the Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Warren was W. W. Nordan '44, president of the Henry County Historical Society.

administrator who has "demonstrated leadership at both the community and state levels and is recognized by peers as having attained a high level of proficiency and demonstrated competence in hospital administration."

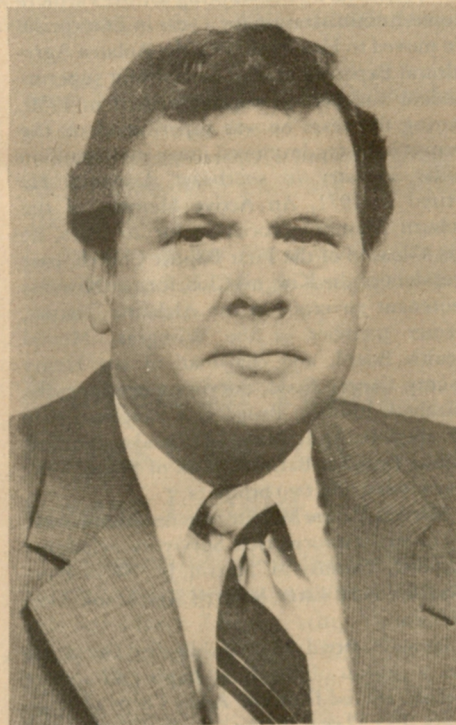
Mr. Thrash began his hospital administration career in 1950 at the John Hodges Drake Infirmary on the Auburn campus. In addition to his two years at the Auburn Infirmary and before beginning his distinguished stay at South Highlands, Mr. Thrash was an administrative resident at Duke Hospital in Durham, N.C., an administrator at Tri-City Hospital in Leaksville, N.C., and assistant director at University Hospital in Jackson, Miss. He has been at South Highlands since 1958, when the hospital had 150 beds. During his tenure with the hospital, it has been entirely restructured and an additional 69 beds added as well as related facilities. In 1981 the professional office complex adjacent to the hospital was dedicated and named the W.S. Thrash Professional Building.

In addition to activities with a number of professional organizations, Mr. Thrash is a past member of the board of directors of the Federation of American Hospitals, past president of the Alabama Hospital Association, and past member of the board of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Alabama.

Mr. Thrash and his wife, Saxon Shoemaker '48, have two children: William C. Thrash of Dauphin Island and Tere Thrash of Mobile.

ASTM Award Goes To John A. Blair '51

John A. Blair '51, of Wilmington, Del., standards development manager for the



John A. Blair '51

Polymers Products Department of E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., has been named 1984 recipient of ASTM's Robert J. Painter Award. The award is given annually to the person who has contributed the most outstanding service that year to the field of standards.

A member of the ASTM board, Mr. Blair is vice-chairman of the ASTM Committee D-20 on plastics and 1st vice-chairman of the ASTM Committee F-15 on consumer products. In 1981 he received ASTM's Award of Merit. He serves on a number of international committees involving standards and is a member of the Department of Commerce Industry Functional Advisory Committee on Use of Standards in International Trade. He joined duPont in 1951 and following a variety of assign-

ments in manufacturing and technical sales, assumed his present position in 1977. Mr. Blair is secretary of the National Fire Protection Association's Fire Test Committee and a member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. He is also past chairman of the Coordinating Committee on Consumer Safety for the Society of Plastics Industry, a former member of the executive committee of the Public Affairs Council of the American Association of Engineering Societies, and past chairman of the Awards Committee of the Society of Plastic Engineers.

Landscape Architecture Accreditation Includes Previous Graduates

The American Society of Landscape Architects' Landscape Architecture Accreditation Board announced Feb. 28 the accreditation of the Auburn program in landscape architecture. In addition to the current accreditation, the LAAB made history by accrediting a program retroactively for the first time—that is, the board extended its accreditation not only to currently enrolled students but to the graduates in the program who completed degrees in 1982, 1983, and 1984.

Dr. John Robinson, chairman of the Landscape Architecture program, which is located in the Department of Architecture, called the accreditation committee's review of the campus program in October "an excellent visit." Dr. Robinson, who helped create the program in 1977, explained that landscape architecture concerns the "design of exterior spaces." Currently the program at Auburn has four faculty and 55 students enrolled in the five-year curriculum.

Sunbelt Writing Project Planned for 5th Year

Interested teachers can apply for the Sun Belt Writing Project institute to be held at Auburn July 9-Aug. 8. Eighteen teachers from elementary through college will receive a \$600 stipend and ten hours of graduate credit if they are selected for the project.

Activities in the institute, following the guidelines of the National Writing Project, include a presentation by each teacher of a lesson in composition, daily writing sessions, writing response groups, and study of current theory in the teaching of writing.

Teachers interested in participating in the program should contact Dr. Richard L. Graves, Department of Curriculum and Teaching, Auburn University, AL 36849.

Alumni Office Needs 1902 Glomerata

The Auburn Alumni Association needs a copy of the 1902 Glom to complete its set of Glomeratas. If anyone has a copy of that yearbook (or others) which you'd like to donate to the Alumni Association, please write *The Alumnews* or Leslie Hamby, associate director of the Auburn Alumni Association, at 116 Union Building, Auburn University, AL 36849 or call (205) 826-4234.

In Memoriam

Frate Bull, Sr., '17 of Sparta, Ga., died August 16, 1984. For many years, Mr. Bull was state vocational agriculture supervisor in Alabama and Tennessee and then worked in Washington, D.C., with national agriculture programs under President Johnson. Later he spent ten years in the Philippine Islands, teaching and supervising work to teach the natives to grow their own food. Mr. Bull is survived by a son, Frate Bull, Jr.; several grandchildren, nephews, and nieces; and three sisters, Eugenia Wiginton, Essie Wilson, and Ona Spraggins.

William L. Blanton '17 of Tampa, Fla., died recently. He was a retired Army colonel. He is survived by his wife, Mary McAllister Blanton of Tampa; two sons, McAllister Blanton of Tampa and Philip T. Blanton of Atlanta, Ga.; nine grandchildren; and two great grandsons. Col. Blanton was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Charles E. Doughtie '18 of Atlanta died Nov. 30. A former resident of Columbus, Ga., he was retired vice president of Robert & Company Associates. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association and a member of the Society of Colonial Wars. Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; a sister, Pearl M. Doughtie of Columbus; two brothers, Howard J. Doughtie of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and George R. Doughtie of Atlanta, and several nieces and nephews.

John F. (Pop) Yarbrough '18 of Florence is deceased, according to recent information. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 32 years.

James Hodges Drake '19 of Glen Burnie, Md., died Sept. 24. He had a stroke at Christmas and gradually grew weaker. A retired colonel who had served in the Army's 351st Infantry, he was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his son, Warren W. Drake, and two grandsons, Lee and Mark MacKechnie.

J. Hugh Hill '23 of Savannah, Ga., died Oct. 8. Survivors include Mrs. F.F. Williams of Savannah.

R. Alexander Nunn '24 of Loachapoka died Jan. 6. Survivors include his wife, Sallye Roe Nunn; one son, James William Nunn '51; three daughters, Peggy Nunn Webster '55 of Auburn, Ruth Ann Bond '53 of Enterprise, and Patricia N. Barkuloo '56 of Tifton, Ga.; ten grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. An Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 35 years, he retired from *The Progressive Farmer* in 1967 where he had first published as a 15-year-old student. After graduating from Auburn, he went to work for the company as a proofreader and retired as executive editor and executive vice president. Always avidly interested in history, he was Lee County's first official historian, named to that position when the county commission established the post in 1977. He was editor of *Lee County and Her Forebears*, published in 1983, and a founding member of the Lee County Historical Society and its museum. He was named Honorary American Farmer by the Future Farmers of America and received the national 4-H Alumni Award. Auburn awarded him an honorary doctor of science in 1959 and he later served on the Humanities Advisory Council of the School of Arts and Sciences at Auburn and on Emory University's Committee of 100. He also served on the board of the National Agriculture Hall of Fame. In 1961-62 he was chairman of the National Cotton Advisory Committee. He was co-author of *The Community Handbook*, editor of *Agricultural Classics*, a contributing author to *This is the South*, author of *Yesterdays in Loachapoka and Communities Nearby*, and editor of numerous other publications. A scholarship in agriculture is being established at Auburn through the Agricultural Alumni Association and gifts may be sent to the Alexander Nunn Memorial, Auburn University Foundation, 116 Union Building, Auburn University, Ala. 36849.

Bernard P. Stewart '25 of Savannah, Ga., died Sept. 23, 1983. He was a Life Member of

the Auburn Alumni Association. Mr. Stewart's survivors include a daughter, Mary Estes of Savannah.

Dr. Cecil C. Belcher '26, a retired urologist, died at his home in Asheville, N.C., on Dec. 31. A member of Spades at Auburn, he received his medical degree from Tulane and interned in New Orleans. He began his practice in Asheville in 1940. He later organized the Victoria Urological Group and was the senior partner until his retirement a few years ago. Dr. Belcher was a diplomate of the American Board of Urology, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a member of several medical societies. Dr. Belcher had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 35 years. Surviving is his wife, Frances Moorer Belcher.

Jacob Court Bull '27 of Pauls Valley, Okla., died March 29, 1984. An Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he taught vocational agriculture in Georgia before moving to Pauls Valley where he taught for several years before owning and operating a furniture store. He was active with the First Baptist Church and the Rotary Club. Survivors include a son, Dr. Jarvis Bull; three grandchildren, Leahann, Julie, and Craig; three sisters, Eugenia Wiginton, Essie Wilson, and Ona Spraggins; and several nieces and nephews.

Clarence A. Brogden '30 of Headland died Dec. 24 in a Dothan hospital of injuries received in a fall at his home. After graduating at Auburn, Mr. Brogden was a teacher and principal at Ashland before working for the Farmers Home Administration for a year in Enterprise. He moved to Headland with the Auburn Agricultural Experiment staff as assistant superintendent and became superintendent in 1950. During the years he was superintendent, the peanut industry developed into a multi-million dollar industry in southeast Alabama. He retired in 1971. An Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 26 years, he was a deacon of the First Baptist Church, past president of the Kiwanis Club, former Kiwanis lieutenant governor of the Alabama District, former member of the Wiregrass Mental Health Board, and chairman of the Henry County Cancer Fund. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Johnson Brogden; a daughter, Joan Elizabeth Barnhill (Mrs. H.D.); and a grandson, Joshua Brogden Barnhill, both of Plano, Tex.; four sisters, and two brothers.

Miriam Moore Martin '31 is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include her husband, Thomas M. Martin, Jr., '38 of Plantersville, and a sister, Mildred Scarsbrook '31 of Auburn.

James T. Boyd '33 of Mobile died Dec. 3. He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Mobile, retired from the Army Corps of Engineers after 32 years in the construction division, and an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 35 years. He is survived by his wife, Winn G. Boyd of Mobile; two daughters, Gayle Pugh (Mrs. V.M.) of Mobile and Tricia Boyd Everett '67 (Mrs. S.M.) of Richardson, Tex.; one son, James T. Boyd, Jr., '69 of Carrollton, Tex.; and eight grandchildren.

Estel L. Bottoms '34, retired secretary/treasurer for the Alabama Retirement Systems, died of a heart illness on Nov. 6. He first began work with the state as an examiner of public accounts and during WW II served in the Civil Affairs Division. After the war he worked in the state auditor's and the treasurer's office before entering the Retirement Systems, where he worked for 28 years before retiring in 1975. He was an administrative officer of the National Association of States' Administrators. Survivors include his wife, Doris R. Bottoms; two daughters, Jane B. Hawkins and Janice B. Dismukes, both of Montgomery; a sister, Willie Maude Woodruff of Vermont; a brother, Auburn Bottoms of Montgomery; and four grandchildren.

Orris R. McNair '34 of Pensacola, Fla., died Dec. 3. Survivors include his wife of Pensacola.

Frances Sundberg Hudson '35 of Gaines-

ville, Fla., died March 13, 1983. Survivors include four children, 10 grandchildren, and a sister, Marion Sundberg McCall '35 of Knoxville, Tenn.

James R. Vance '36 of Birmingham died Nov. 19. He first went to work with The First National Bank of Birmingham (AmSouth) in 1936. He worked in the bond department following World War II service and later became senior vice president of commercial loans. In 1969 he was director of public funds administration and became senior vice president of public funds. He retired in 1980. In addition to a number of civic activities including Alabama Goodwill Industries, Jefferson-Shelby Lung Association, and the Mayor's Police-Community Relations Committee, he was board member and treasurer of Associated Industries of Alabama and active with the Auburn Knights Alumni Association. He had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 40 years. Mr. Vance is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Duke Bryant Vance; two children, James E. Vance of Hartford, Conn., and Elizabeth Vance Bolyard of Greensboro, N.C.; a brother, Dr. Scott Vance of Gadsden; and three grandchildren, Colin J. Vance, Charles Bolyard, and Joe Bolyard.

Margaret d'Orsay Hughes '36 died Oct. 1 at her home in Versailles, Ky. She entered Auburn after two years at Montevallo. She is survived by her husband, William M. Hughes '35; a son, William M. Hughes, Jr., of Brussels, Belgium; a daughter, Jeanne Hughes Nash (Mrs. Richard F.) of Marietta, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. F.A. McGowin of Andalusia, Ala., and four grandchildren.

Elizabeth Fletcher Taylor '36 of Auburn died on Dec. 1. She is survived by her daughters, Charlotte and Nancy Taylor, both of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Taylor was the widow of Kenneth Guy Taylor '34 and they had returned to Auburn in 1966 following his retirement from the military. He worked for the Alumni Development Office for a few years before retiring a second time.

Vernon P. Moore '37 of Leland, Miss., is deceased. Survivors include his wife.

John L. Stark, Jr., '39 of Columbus, Miss., died June 19, 1984. Survivors include Nell Stark of Columbus. Mr. Stark was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

Edwin Tyson McCowan '40 of Birmingham died Nov. 30, 1984. The senior associate of the Ritchey Architectural Organization, he was a member of the American Institute of Architects. Survivors include his wife, Ann Clements McCowan; two sons, Edwin T. McCowan, Jr., of Bastrop, La., and James I. McCowan of New Orleans; and a brother William Mansfield McCowan '32 of Mobile.

Edward Lee McDowell '45 of Greer, S.C., died Oct. 1, 1984, of cancer. Survivors include Mary E. McDowell.

Frances Ann Perry Anderson '46 of Gadsden died Oct. 27, 1984, following open-heart surgery. She was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Mrs. Anderson's survivors include her husband, Joseph C. Anderson of Gadsden.

Edward Hopton-Jones '47 of Fort Worth, Tex., is recently deceased. He was founder and president of Hopton-Jones Industries, a structural steel fabricator. Survivors include his wife.

Ralph Spencer Carroll, Jr., '47 of Dalton, Ga., died Dec. 27, 1984. After graduating in aeronautical engineering, he returned to receive a second degree in pharmacy in 1951. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Auburn and was active in recruiting football players from the north Georgia area during the Shug Jordan era. He was a member of the Carpet Capital Auburn Club. He operated Hill Drug Co. in Dalton for 20 years before entering the carpet business and becoming president of Carpet Systems, Inc. Surviving are his wife, Wyleen (Wiggles) Hill Carroll '47; two sons, William Ralph Carroll '79, M.D., of Ann Arbor, Mich., and C. Scott Carroll '80 of Dalton, Ga.; two daughters, Sissi Carroll Dye '80 of Tallahassee, Fla., and Peggy Karen Carroll of Dalton;

and a sister, Iva C. Kendrick of Alpharetta, Ga.

Edwin Paul Collier '48 of Montgomery is deceased following a lengthy illness. Survivors include his wife, Marguerite Collier of Montgomery; mother, Rena Mae Collier of Elba; two sons, Edwin Paul Collier '73 and Thomas George Collier '76, both of Montgomery; and three brothers, George L. Collier '49 of Montgomery, Milford Collier of Avon Park, Fla., and Sam Collier of Elba.

Julian Lewis Bernheim '48 of Birmingham died Oct. 29, 1984. A retired engineer for Fontaine Trucking Equipment Co., he was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the Professional Engineering Association. Survivors include his wife, Carol Fox Bernheim '48; a son, Jerry Bernheim, and his mother, Elsie C. Bernheim, all of Birmingham.

Edwin Ladeau Tomlin '48 of Houston, Tex., died Dec. 4, 1984. Survivors include his wife, Marcy, and five adult children.

James Talmadge Wehunt '48 of Bovina, Tex., died from complications of renal disease on Oct. 1, 1984. He was a veteran of WW II and a member of the Bovina Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Gladys; daughters, Joyce Gauntt of Bovina and Jo-Anne Muse of Houston; son, James T. Wehunt, Jr., of San Diego, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Jeff W. Bagwell, Sr., '49 of Birmingham died Dec. 15, 1984. He was an independent architect and owned his own firm on Cahaba Road. Survivors include two sons, Jeff Bagwell, Jr., and Cliff Bagwell.

Earnest Van Pruett '51 of Pisgah died on July 10, 1983. Survivors include his wife.

Mary Edna Coley Carlisle '51 of Alexander City died June 7, 1983. Survivors include her brother, C.J. Coley of Alexander City.

John Paul Robinson, Jr., '51 died June 15, 1983, in Dothan. Survivors include Anna L. Robinson.

Preston Ernest Blackwell '51 died at Womack Army Hospital at Ft. Bragg, N.C., on Oct. 8, 1984. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Mildred Wilkey Blackwell of Fayetteville, N.C.

William Franklin Gregory '52 of Rutledge died Nov. 19, 1984, of cancer. Survivors include his wife. Mr. Gregory had been an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 28 years.

Harold A. Tennant '53 of Orange Beach is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife and four children.

James Lawrence Stevens '53 of Jacksonville, Fla., died June 16, 1984. Survivors include his wife, Joan Stevens.

Finis St. John, III, '55 of Cullman died at his home on Oct. 25, 1984. He was a former state senator and candidate for the U.S. Senate. President of the law student body while a student at the University of Alabama Law School, Mr. St. John was past Alabama Bar Commissioner, a member of the International Association of Insurance Council, and a member of the board of governors of St. Bernard College in Cullman. Survivors include his wife, Juliet; his mother, Mary St. John; two sons, William and Finis St. John, IV; and a brother, Warren St. John, all of Cullman.

James E. Dukes, Sr., '56 of Atmore died April 17, 1984. He was married to the late Virginia Sparks Dukes '43. Survivors include the Rev. James E. Dukes, Jr., Martha Virginia Dukes, and Kathryn Louise Dukes, all of Atmore, and Frank Coleman Dukes '74 of Farmerville, La.

Paul Fred Roberson '57 of Greenville, Miss., died Oct. 28, 1984. He was editor of *Mississippi Architect* magazine and designer of the Federal Office Building in Jackson. Since 1967 he had been principal owner of Virden & Roberson, Ltd., with offices in Columbus and Jackson, Miss., and Pine Bluff, Ark. He had received design awards from the Gulf State Region of the AIA and was a past president of the Mississippi chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Sports

Lady Tigers End Season #2 in SEC

The Auburn basketball Lady Tigers pulled off an upset recently during the SEC women's basketball tournament by defeating the sixth ranked Georgia Lady Bulldogs 80-65, but they couldn't quite turn their momentum into an SEC crown. In the championship game, the Lady Tigers fell to Tennessee 63-60 to end their regular season with a slate of 24-5 and a second place conference finish. Despite their loss in the championship game, the Lady Tigers are a sure bet for an appearance in the upcoming NCAA women's tournament.

Junior center Brenda (Sugar) Hill finished the regular season as the Tigers' leading scorer and rebounder, with 13.2 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. Freshman forward Mae Ola Bolton, who led all scorers against the Volunteers with 23 points, was also a consistent bright spot for Coach Joe Ciampi's team. She finished with 12.8 points per game to go with 4.9 rebounds. Three other players who averaged in double figures in the scoring department for the Lady Tigers were senior guard Deborah Larkin (11.5), sophomore guard Helene Baroody (10.4), who also led the team in assists with 140, and Charlene Thomas (10.1).

Auburn-Georgia Tech Series To End In 1987

The Auburn-Georgia Tech football series, second oldest in the Deep South and 10th oldest in the country, will end after the 1987 game according to a joint announcement by both schools.

Georgia Tech decided to end the series because of its Atlantic Coast Conference affiliation and the schedule demands membership in the ACC entails.

Auburn and Georgia Tech have met continuously since 1906 with the exception of 1943 when Auburn did not field a team because of World War II. Auburn leads the overall series, which began in 1892, 44-39-4.

"Obviously we are disappointed in the cancellation of the Auburn-Georgia Tech series," said Auburn head football coach and athletic director Pat Dye. "It was one of the oldest series in college football and one of the South's most colorful rivalries. Georgia Tech, however, must do what it believes to be in its best interest."

Maryland will replace Auburn on Tech's 1988 schedule. Auburn is working out final details for a replacement for Tech.

"We would like very much to keep Georgia Tech on our schedule in some form," said Oval Jaynes, Auburn associate athletic director who is in charge of scheduling for the Tigers. "If we can't play every year, we would certainly like to play as often as we can. It has been and would continue to be a good series for both schools."



COMING HOME—Auburn halfback-turned-left-fielder Bo Jackson accepts congratulations from his teammates following a second inning home run against Samford. The Tigers went on to win the game against the Bulldogs 20-7. First-year coach Hall Baird's team is off to a fast start so far this season after taking two of three games in consecutive weekend series against SEC foes Tennessee and Alabama in addition to their win over Samford.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

Auburn and Georgia Tech began playing the first year of college football's existence in the Deep South. Georgia Tech was the fifth team Auburn ever played and Auburn was the third team Georgia Tech ever played. In Southern football only the Auburn-Georgia series is older. Tech-Georgia and Auburn-Alabama don't come close to matching Auburn-Georgia Tech in longevity.

Not only has the Auburn-Georgia Tech series been long, it has been colorful. It has included some of the greatest names in Southern football, John Heisman, for both Tech and Auburn, W.A. Alexander and Bobby Dodd for Tech, and Mike Donahue, Jack Meagher, and Ralph (Shug) Jordan for Auburn.

Georgia Tech-Auburn games gave college football much of the flavor that made the new sport so popular in its earliest days in the South. Some of the traditions established in those early days linger on, even today.

One of those is Auburn's annual "Wreck Tech" Pajama Parade which is held each Wednesday before the Auburn-Tech game. In the parade, Auburn students march across campus wearing their pajamas, reenacting an event that took place on the Auburn campus 89 years ago.

Teams traveled by train in those days and the night before the Auburn-Georgia Tech game, the first game ever played on the Auburn campus, Auburn students slipped out of their boarding houses and gathered at the railroad station, greasing the railroad tracks until they were slick as could be.

When the Georgia Tech team train arrived the next morning, it slid all the way through Auburn and halfway to Loachapoka 10 miles away. The Georgia Tech

team had to walk back and Auburn won 45-0.

Auburn students have been marching in their pajamas ever since, but 1987 will be the last time.

Auburn has won the last six games in a row, from 1979 through last year's 48-34 victory.

Basketball Team Gives Coach A Great Finale

The Auburn basketball team made Coach Sonny Smith's last home game a memorable one March 2 by defeating Vanderbilt 84-58 in the regular season finale for both teams. The victory gave the Tigers a tie with Tennessee for seventh in the final league standings and improved their chances of landing either an NIT or NCAA bid depending on their performance in the SEC tournament in Birmingham. Auburn closed out the regular season with an 8-10 conference slate and a 16-11 record overall.

All-American candidate Chuck Person led the 84-85 Tigers in almost every statistical category on the way to his best season yet. Person was second in the league to Kentucky's Kenny Walker in scoring with a 22.4 point per game average and the 6-8 junior from Brantley also pulled down 9.3 rebounds per contest. Person scored 30 or more points on five different occasions this season and extended the number of consecutive games where he has scored in double figures to 61.

Sophomore guard Gerald White also had a fine year for the Tigers. He led the team in assists with 149 and steals with 58 while scoring 8.5 points per outing. Fellow

sophomore and guard Frank Ford helped carry the scoring load with 11.1 points per contest.

The play of the Tigers' two freshmen starters, center Jeff Moore and forward Chris Morris, was also a pleasant surprise for Auburn faithful. Morris hit for 10.6 points and 5 rebounds per game while leading the team in blocked shots with 36. Moore averaged 9.4 points from his center spot and was the team's second leading rebounder with 7.5 caroms per game.

Football Signees Less Impressive Than Last Year, But Dye Pleased

Compared to the past two recruiting classes, when Auburn signed some of the best "blue chip" prospects in the nation, the players who signed with the Tigers this February 15 are largely a "no name" group. Although some excellent prospects committed to Auburn, several players who the Tigers wanted very badly signed instead with other SEC schools. Even so, head coach Pat Dye thinks he has a promising group.

"I'd say overall we have had a successful recruiting year," he notes. "I think talent-wise, it's been just like all the other recruiting classes we've had since we've been at Auburn. This year is a little different in that we didn't sign as many linemen as in the past, but I like the linemen we did sign. I believe every player we signed today has a chance to play."

Though Auburn didn't sign as many "blue chippers" this time as they have in recent years, Dye does have several players joining the Tigers this fall who might make an immediate impression. Of these, several are linemen, including Larry Ford, Terence Humphrey, Jim Littrell, and Benji Roland.

Ford and Humphrey played together at Huntsville's Johnson High School. Ford, a 6-4, 260-pound offensive lineman, was a *USA Today* Honorable Mention All-American and a member of the *Birmingham News*' "12 Best List" and the *Birmingham Post Herald*'s "10 Most Wanted List." Humphrey, a 6-4, 215-pounder and the younger brother of former Auburn All-American defensive tackle Donnie Humphrey, also made the "10 Most Wanted List" and was named "Defensive MVP" by the *Huntsville News* for his play at linebacker and defensive end.

Littrell was also a *USA Today* Honorable Mention All-American and a member of the "12 Best List." The 6-4, 235-pound offensive lineman from Hartselle High School was All-County, All-Region, and first team 5A All-State his senior year.

Roland, a 6-4, 260-pound defensive lineman from Dodge County High in Eastman, Ga., was one of only six players the Tigers signed from Georgia this year. As a senior he had 80 tackles, 48 assists, and 6 sacks on

the way to *USA Today* Honorable Mention All-American and 3A All-State honors.

Other linemen who signed with Auburn include Joe Foreman, a 6-3, 210-pound linebacker from Ensley High in Birmingham; Bob Lofton, a 6-2, 200-pound linebacker/running back from East Hall High in Gainesville, Ga.; Ray Porter, a 6-4, 215-pound strong safety/quarterback from Leflore High in Mobile; Mark Rose, a 6-3, 220-pound tight end/defensive end from and Venice High in Venice, Fla.; Wes Spears, a 6-3, 250-pound offensive/defensive lineman from Jackson Prep in Jackson, Miss.; Greg Wilson, a 6-3, 242-pound offensive lineman from Daphne who played at Fairhope High.

In addition to signing 11 linemen, the Tigers also lured a number of receivers and backs to the plains.

Anthony McCall, a 6-2, 175-pound split end from Montgomery's Lanier High, and Lawyer Tillman, a 6-4, 200-pound wideout from Leflore High in Mobile, could see action on either offense or defense at Auburn. McCall played defensive back at Lanier until his senior season when he moved to offense. As a split end he caught 30 passes for 654 yards on the way to being named a member of the "10 Most Wanted List" and a first team 6A All-State selection. Tillman did a little bit of everything at Leflore, catching 29 passes for 501 yards on offense and picking off 4 passes from his free safety spot on defense in addition to averaging 40 yards a kick as the team's punter. For his efforts he was named to both the "12 Best List" and the "10 Most Wanted List." Kenny Pollard, a 5-9, 160-pound wide receiver from Millport, also brings some impressive credentials to his new school. The first team 2A All-Stater caught 40 passes for 1,077 yards and 15 touchdowns as a senior to help lead Millport to the 2A state championship.

As far as backs are concerned, the Tigers added several more to what is probably already one of the most depth blessed backfields in the nation. Of the newcomers, Vincent Harris and Steve Jones stand out the most. Harris, a 6-0, 220-pound running back from Birmingham's Vestavia High School, rushed for 1,704 yards on 261 carries and scored 22 touchdowns as a senior. A member of both the "12 Best List" and the "10 Most Wanted List," he also had 68 tackles and 48 assists while playing defense at a linebacker spot. Jones rushed for 3,200 yards and scored 35 touchdowns during his career at West Nassau County High in Calhahan, Fla. He was a two time All-State selection and a member of the Jacksonville area "Super 11" both his junior and senior years.

Other backs soon to become Tigers include Lamar Woodson, a 6-0, 180-pound receiver/quarterback from Leflore High in Mobile; Carlos Cheattom, a 6-0, 180-pound defensive back/running back from Sheffield who played at Muscle Shoals High; Gary Dorsey, a 6-1, 175-pound defensive back from Dora High in Burnwell; Joey Masterson, a 6-2, 205-pound tailback from Russellville High in Russellville; Shan Morris, a 6-1, 185-pound offensive and defensive back from Riverwood High in Atlanta, Ga.; Alex Strong, a 6-2, 190-pound running back from Macon, Ga.; Alexander Wright, a 5-11, 170-pound defensive back/receiver from Albany High in Albany, Ga.; Mark Humphrey, a 6-1, 180-pound running back/quarterback from Central High in Florence; Brian Bell, a 5-11, 175-pound

quarterback from Chamberlain High in Lutz, Fla.; and Chris Johnson, a 5-11, 172-pound quarterback/kicker from Spanish Fort who played at Fairhope High School.

Two transfer players were also awarded scholarships by the Tigers. Kurt Crain, a 6-2, 210-pound linebacker, is transferring to Auburn from Memphis State, where he had 79 tackles and 4 interceptions last year in his sophomore season. Crain originally went to Memphis State from Birmingham's Berry High, where he was an All-State performer and a *USA Today* All-America selection. Unfortunately for Auburn, which needs immediate help at linebacker, Crain will not be eligible to play until the 1986 season.

The other transfer, kicker David Moffet, can bring quick help to the Tiger kicking game however. Moffet is transferring to Auburn from Taft Junior College in Taft, Calif., where he was 19 of 25 in field goals and 110 of 112 in extra points during his two year career. Moffet kicked 6 field goals of over 50 yards while at Redan High in Stone Mountain, Ga., and also averaged 45 and 42 yards per punt respectively as a junior and senior there.

Auburn coaches hope to add at least one more signee to the 27 they already have before saving their two remaining grants in aid for walk ons.

Dennis Joins AU As Defensive Secondary Coach

Football coach Pat Dye announced recently that Steve Dennis, a former assistant coach at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, has joined the Tiger coaching staff replacing Bobby Wallace, who left coaching to enter private business. Dennis, who played quarterback, defensive end, and linebacker for Georgia and was defensive captain of the 1978 Bulldogs, will assume Wallace's position as defensive secondary coach.

"We are extremely pleased to have a young man with Steve's ability and integrity joining our staff," Dye said. "He has done an excellent job everywhere he has coached and I am sure Auburn will be no exception. We hate to lose Bobby, but we have to be pleased to have a young coach like Steve joining our staff."

Alumnalities

(Continued from p. 19)

Survivors include his mother, Mildred Hubbert Roberson of Greenville.

Leon T. Fain, Jr., '58 of Winter Park, Fla., died Oct. 22, 1984, after an extended illness. Survivors include his wife, Maude Fain of Winter Park, Fla.; mother, Mrs. Estelle B. Fain of Montgomery; two daughters, Lee Ann Fain of Orlando, Fla., and Lisa Lane Fain, a freshman at Auburn.

William Davis Creamer '59 and his wife, Gayle Adkinson Creamer, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., were killed in November following the crash of their small plane as they were returning from the Auburn-Florida football game. Survivors include a son, David Creamer of Auburn, who was with his parents when the plane crashed.

Frederick D. Noble, Jr., '69 of Rome, Ga., died July 10, 1984. Survivors include his wife.

John Alexander Smith, IV, '71 of Alexander



MAN OF THE YEAR—Louie Chapman, Extension agronomist at Auburn was named 1984 Man of the Year by the Alabama Crop Improvement Association at its 39th annual meeting in Auburn recently. Buzz Wendland, left, of Autaugaville presented the award. Dr. Chapman, a native of Midland City in Dale County, was honored for his long-standing support of Alabama agriculture, as well as for his scientific achievements. He joined the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service in 1967 as a cotton specialist. Since 1976, he has served as head of Extension agronomy.

City died Oct. 17, 1984. He was in charge of vocational education for the Alexander City and Tallapoosa County School Systems and director of the Tallapoosa-Alexander City Area Training Center. He was a captain in the Alabama Army National Guard, attached to the military police unit at Prattville. He was past president of the Tallapoosa-Coosa-Clay Counties Auburn Club. Survivors include his wife, Brenda Champ-lin Smith '71; a daughter, Charlotte; a son, John, V; his father, John A. Smith, III, and a brother, Jack Smith.

Peggy Bowen Smith '76 of Lineville died suddenly at her home on Sept. 24, 1984. After graduating from Auburn in social sciences and library science, she was instrumental in establishing the Lineville City Library, where she was chairman of the library board. She was also active with the Lineville First United Methodist Church and the Inter-Se Club. She is survived by her husband, Dr. George C. Smith; four sons, Dr. George C. Smith, Jr., '79; John Andrew Smith '82; Scott G. Smith, a senior at Auburn; and Benjamin S. Smith, a freshman at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga; a brother, C. Mark Bowen '64, a sister, Dianne Hamilton of Anniston; and mother, Mrs. Irma Bowen Stanford of Lineville.

Newman Award

(Continued from p. 3)

Newman spent much time visiting with the girls at the ranch.

Contributions to the endowment fund may be made to the Auburn University Foundation, restricted to the Mary Emma and Cyrus Newman Excellence in Teaching Fund. Checks should be mailed to the AU Foundation, 116 Foy Union, Auburn University, Alabama 36849.

Auburn Provides 8,400 State Jobs

Auburn University provided jobs for 8,400 Alabamians in 1984 with \$102 million payroll dollars added to the economy. In addition to the \$84 million from the state, Auburn generated more than \$100 million in other funds including federal grants and funds of \$23 million, tuition receipts of \$29 million, and \$27 million from auxiliary enterprises such as athletic events and food and housing services.

Based on those figures, Auburn, including AUM, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Agricultural Experiment Station, collectively generated \$1.25 for each dollar allocated to the university from the state. Auburn's total spending amounted to \$184 million. Gene Bramlett, dean of Extension and Public Service at Auburn, said each dollar spent by the university has a net impact on the economy of \$1.70, after the money is spent and re-spent.

Consequently, he said, "You have to make the assumption that what's good for Auburn University is good for the state."

The Alabama Industrial Relations Office says that Auburn provides jobs for one-fourth of the Lee County work force, and because of its stability, Lee "has continued to have one of the lowest unemployment rates in the state," according to Johnnie Harris of Industrial Relations.

Additionally, AUM has 750 employees, the Extension Service employs 700 people in county offices away from Auburn, and the Experiment Station has 140 people in its statewide branches.

Political Science To Offer Graduate Degree in Public Administration

Starting fall quarter, students can pursue a new graduate degree in public administration at Auburn. The master's degree program, which will prepare people for jobs in government and publication administration, was approved by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education in January.

Dr. Gerald Johnson, chairman of Auburn's Political Science Department, says the new program "fits in with the efforts underway in the state to develop Alabama economically. It will provide trained people to administer, plan, and professionalize the delivery of public sector programs."

According to Dr. Johnson, a part of the impetus to develop the new program was the report of the Council of 21, a group of business leaders who looked at what higher education can do to help the state's economy.

Fifteen students with undergraduate degrees in public administration or closely related degrees will be admitted to the new degree program each year. The two-year program will include course work, a comprehensive examination, and an applied project.

Alumni Encouraged To Make Gilbert Award Nominations

The Auburn Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics is asking for nominations for the Walter Gilbert Award, which recognizes former athletes who have distinguished themselves as alumni. Only those who were varsity athletes at Auburn and who received a baccalaureate degree from Auburn at least 20 years ago are eligible.

Letters of recommendation along with supporting documentation may be sent to Dr. Wilford S. Bailey '42, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, Hargis Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849. All nominations received will be retained in an active file for three years and can be updated each year if additional recommendations or biographical information is sent in.

Faculty Notes

Dr. EMMETT THOMPSON, acting dean of the School of Forestry, has been elected a Fellow of the Society of American Foresters. Only 370 of the 21,000 members of the group have been chosen Fellows for their outstanding service to the forestry profession and the organization. Prior to being named acting dean in 1984 when Forestry was elevated from a department to a school, Dr. Thompson had been professor and head of the department for seven years. His earlier experience came at Mississippi State and Virginia Tech. He is 1985 chairman of the Southeastern Society of the SAF and serves on the boards of the Alabama Forestry Association and the For-

est Farmers Association. He has also been an associate editor of the Southern Journal of Applied Forestry.

BOB CARUTHERS of the Auburn Art

Department has had a poster he designed and illustrated for the Auburn Theatre Department published in *Print, America's Graphic Design Magazine*. Editor Martin Fox said the poster "is absolutely first-rate

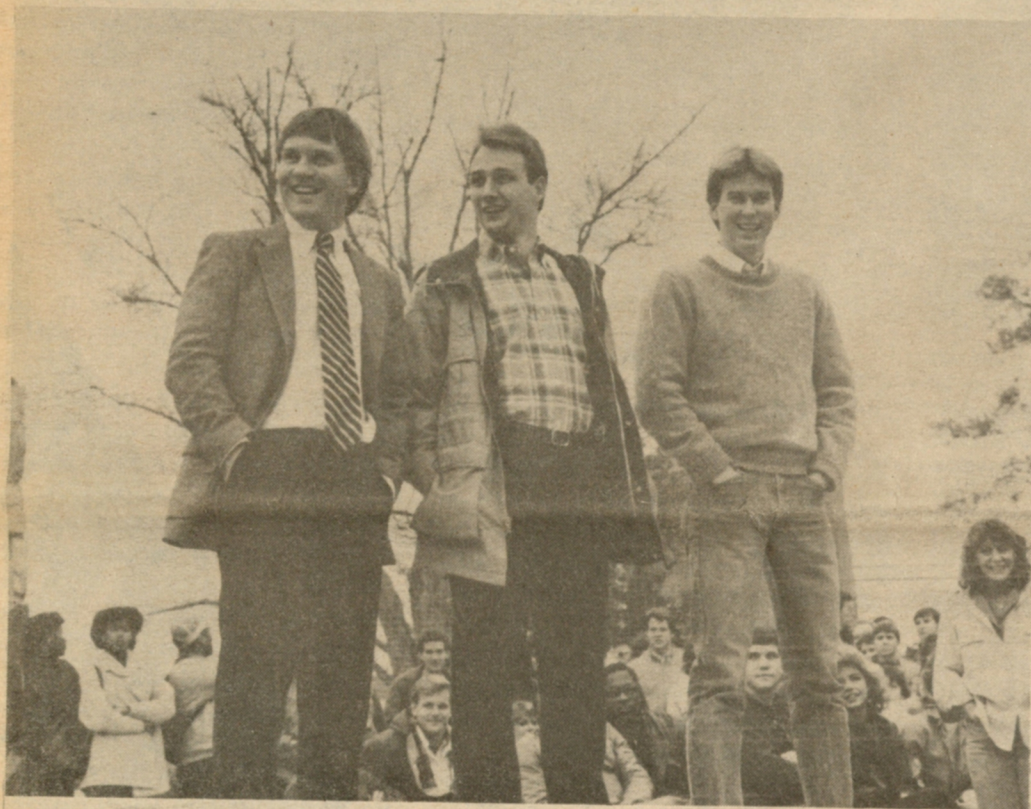
and represents the best design, illustration, and photography being produced today." An assistant professor, Mr. Caruthers has been teaching graphic design at Auburn since 1979.



A BIRD? A PLANE? AN EGG!?!?—Annually, Auburn engineering students gather on Engineering Day to see if one of them by a feat of engineering can use a standardized kit of balsa wood, a coathanger, and rubber bands to so package an egg that it will survive a drop off Haley Center. This year most eggs didn't make it past the third floor, but a couple made it all the way to the fifth.—Photo by Jim Killian



—Auburn-Opelika News Photo



SOLD!

President James E. Martin and other campus VIPs were auctioned off to the highest bidder on February 14 in Kappa Alpha Theta's second annual Love Auction. Kappa Alpha holds the auction to aid its national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics, to help children with hearing and speech problems. Among those auctioned in addition to Dr. Martin were Gregg Carr (top left) Cheerleader Debbie Webb (top right), who brought the top price of \$188; IFC officers Rob Britton, Kevin Robertson, and Kevin McCarthy (middle), and David King (middle right). At bottom left are Aubie and Miss Fall Rush, Maggie McBride, and at right is Lionel James, back on campus after starting his pro football career. This year's auction brought \$1,226 for the KATs.

—Photos by Lynne Hopkins



Alumnews